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Cloudy today with rain or sleet

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Decision To Trim U.S. Forces In Korea Stirs GI Speculation

Holiday Weekend Violent Death Toll Passes 600 Mark

[By The Associated Press]

day 450 persons have perished in ing if I thought it meant I would traffic accidents across the country. Another 73 lives were lost in typical reaction voiced by Pfc. fires and 79 persons died in mis- Louis G. Sheaps, of Lock Haven, celleaneous mishaps.

California led the traffic In a more reserved reaction,

predicted at least 510 would die in immediately." traffic mishaps before the holiday Time Spent In Korea Factor

Ike Aide Denies 'Real Recession' **Has Hit Country**

Gabriel Hauge, economic assist- ROK Officials Displeased ant to Eisenhower, clashed in in- Saturday the commander of mission. formal debate with Sen. Douglas U. S. Army Forces in the Pacific

day (NBC's American Forum of South Korean President Syngman Contents Not Released tion should be moving both to cut Eisenhower's announced plan.

Economy Termed Excellent

Hauge said that, while sales and output have dropped in some

"We can still look pretty optimistically on the business situation this year and the outlook for mext year." next year.'

The administration is aware that the direction of the trend is AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 27 (P- UNC Drew Blank significant, Hauge said, and has President Eisenhower, acting to been preparing plans for use if protect American producers, today the forces of recession "begin to limited imports of oats into the cumulate," in a concerted down- United States from non-Canadian ward movement. Eisenhower will sources to 2,500,000 bushels from deal with the problem in his State Dec. 23, 1953, to Sept. 30, 1954. et messages to Congress next lier agreement which restricts

sages will picture "a sincere at- next Sept. 30. tempt to further the interest of an Eisenhower's action affecting expanding economy, within the non-Canadian sources - primarily confines of the tremendous expen- imports from Argentina - came ditures which must be made for shortly after the President and the

er's tax program will be "the most chapel of the Reid Memorial Preseffective thing that can be done byterian Church. in the short run to get things under control." But he said he could Christmas Day from Washington

opening of four-day annual meet- report to the nation on his admin- Today's Chuckle ings by ten economic and statisti- istration's program thus far. cal organizations here. Many of the delegates attended the televised broadcast and some took part in the debate.

Four Persons Found

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 27 (A)-Two men and two women were

nary examination indicated the four died of carbon monoxide poi-

Elizabeth May Pierce, 48; her sis- ed as possible new sources of food

ter. Miss Eula Ann Durrette, 41; for man. Joseph W. Benton, 36; and his

and apparently, in the darkness, the driver did not see the mud eral science conclave.

Bevan Heads For Egypt

LONDON, Dec. 27 A-British took off today by Comet jetliner quiring into the efficiency of some either as hay or as green feed. for a much criticized tour of of the more rapidly reproducing It is surprising that so little use Egypt. With him went his wife, species . . . Jenny Lee, a leading member of the Bevanite group in Parliament. suggested as sources of animal animal protein."

Eisenhower's Plan Hit By ROK Officials

SEOUL, Monday, Dec. 28 (A)-President Eisenhower's announced plan to reduce U. S. military The toll of violent deaths over to be withdrawn "soon," stirred the Christmas holiday mounted to enthusiastic speculation today 602 late Sunday with but a few among the soldiers but was rehours remaining of the three-day ceived with undisguised displeas-Since 6 p.m. (local time) Thurs- "I could jump through the ceil-

slaughter with 34 dead. Thirty Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, comdied on New York streets and mander of the U. S. Army forces highways, while Ohio accounted for in Korea, said "It may be safely assumed that the departure of The National Safety Council had these divisions will not take place

period closed at midnight Sunday. The general also said the withdrawals would not affect men with considerable time to serve in Korea. Such men will be transferred from the designated divisions to other outfits in favor of men whose tours are about over. strong in the U.S. 25th Div. with

The 25th has been in Korea slumped seriously, and declared same time. But the 24th and 1st planations to prisoners of war will of the rainy season. President Eisenhower next month Cavalry since have spent much be forwarded today to the U.N.

(R-III), who last week declared said at Honolulu he believed one

the Air) Douglas repeated that a Rhee, who frowns on the current truce and favors resumption of the progress. He said the administra- war against the Reds, criticized the NNRC voted to transmit both country and it is rushing troops taxpayers because they may bear. The Hartleys were left alone in taxes and to sponsor public works Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai released by the commission and a tier including slum clearance, low-in- said it would weaken the repub- spokesman for India, chairman of Authoritative observers in Sai- 7.8 Inches In Two Months come housing, and school and lic's position and indicated he felt the group, said none was likely gon believe the attack is only the In the crucial winter planting came out. ready to step into the gap.

industries, the total economy is in excellent shape. He added: President Limits

The move supplements an earshipments of oats from Canada to this country to 23,000,000 bushels He said the presidential mes- during the period Dec. 10, 1953, to

first lady attended 11:15 a.m. serv-Hauge predicted that Eisenhow- ices today at the Sunday school

The President arrived here not divulge the content of the mes- for 10 days of work on a series of early January messages to Con-The debate coincided with the gress and a television and radio

Adenauer Sees Parley

BONN, Germany, Dec. 27 (A)-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer predicted today the Western Big Three will accept Russia's proposal for a Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Berlin Jan. 25 or later instead of Jan. 4.

HEADS N. Y. POLICE - Francis W. H. Adams, (above), 50, has been selected by Mayorelect Robert F. Wagner, Jr., as police commissioner of New York City. Adams will head one of the largest police departments in the world, employing more than 20,000 persons to enforce law and order in a city of

nen whose tours are about over. Speculation was particularly Two Conflicting

more than 8,000,000 people.

will unfold to Congress his pro-Neutral Nations Repatriation Com-

South Korean troops were not today. It appeared the first re- beginning of a general Red offen- and planning months of October lease would come either from the sive on several fronts, with politi- and November, Yugoslavia's

> The explanations were ended of-The explanations were ended officially Dec. 23 by a 3-2 vote of the commission. Poland and Czechoslovakia, the dissenters, since have criticized this action as a 'violation' of the truce terms.

teams had persuaded less than 5 per cent of those interviewed among more than 22,000 Chinese Senate-House and North Koreans to return to South Koreans it interviewed after which the other prisoners, in-

even to come out for explanations. The Reds have charged that agents of South Korean President Syngman Rhee and of Chinese Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek U.N. Command accused the Red side of breaking off the interviews tion of civilian markets." after failing to win back more than

Their cars having collided. Jack and Pat were surveying the situation. Jack offered Pat a drink. Pat drank and Jack returned the bottle to his pocket.

"Aren't you going to have a drink yourself?" said Pat. "Not until the police have been here," said Jack.

found dead today in an auto mired in the mud of a south Richmond Rats, Kangaroos Suggested Dr. G. T. Mann, Virginia's chief medical examiner, said a prelimi-

BOSTON, Dec. 27 A-A Cor-protein for human consumption," nell scientist suggested today that he said. "They all reproduce read-men.

nephew, Earl C. Branner, 31. All used more widely for food than shape." they now are, said Prof. S. A. Asdell offered no views on how governor said in a statement. Detectives said tire marks Asdell in a report to the 120th the flesh of a rat might taste, but Dewey asserted there also the man stopped the car again and showed the car had been driven meeting of the American Assn. for he was enthusiastic about rabbits were indications that the Inde- got out. Using a tire iron, the into the field from the highway the Advancement of Science, in that respect. (AAAS) the world's biggest gen-

ly-the physiologist asserted: Leftwing Laborite Aneurin Bevan should insure for the future by in- an. It can be fed on many plants Ex-Turkish Leader Dies

Police identified the four as Mrs. rats and kangaroos be investigatily under domestication, and the And, rabbits definitely should be ply of the best cuts because of its

problems in raising them efficient- is a rapid reproducer and the gaining agent. flesh is mild and easily cooked. "Looking ahead, perhaps we Above all, it is a strict vegetari-

French Attack In Wake Of Red **Push Expected**

Indochinese Rebels Dig In Near Border Of Jittery Thailand

HANOI, Indochina, Dec. 27 (P)-Communist - led Vietminh troops dug in near the border of jittery Thailand today to meet expected French counter measures following the lightning Red thrust across Laos which sliced Indochina in

The rebels, who launched their four-day 100-mile drive from the Annam coast, completed the push yesterday, rumbling into the Laotian border town of Thakhek on the heels of retreating French troops.

Swift Counter-Blow Seen

The French pulled out of Thakhek in the face of the overwhelming Red drive and began calling in reinforcements for an expected counter - attack which observers predicted would come swiftly.

This was the first time in the eight-year-old Indochina war that the Vietminh have reached the Thailand frontier on the Mekong the soldiers asking, "Could it be Reports On POWS Thailand frontier on the Mekong us?"

The 25th has been in Korn in K miles of the Mekong last April in their invasion of Laos—one of the three French-associated states in Red Yugoslavia's WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (P)—A longer than any other division. The 24th was the first Army division to see action in the war. The what wrecked "come home" ex-

The Vietminh occupation of Thakhek, 300 miles southwest of BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. One version will bear the sig- Hanoi, split Indochina across its 27 (27) — A countrywide drought nature of the Polish, Czech and In-narrow waist, severing all road worse than those in 1949 and 1951 that a "real recession" already afof the two withdrawn divisions commission. The other will set of Thakhek, a relay center for supmunist Yugoslavia's planned econof Thakhek, a relay center for supplies going into western and north-omy a disastrous blow next year.

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Officials in the government of the other will set to-nother than the stationed in the In a 90-minute session Sunday, thrown a scare into the little effect is important to American baby could be released before long. reports. Their contents were not and artillery to its northern fron- the chief load of appeals for in- the room with their malformed uary issue of "Nation's Business,"

Reports Critical At the time, Red explanation Materials Short

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (A)-The and North Koreans to return to mittee on defense production re-communism. The U.N. Command mittee on defense production re-where in Europe, there has been the partial mobilization goal set more than three Peasant's Attitude Is Factor cluding 22 Americans, refused even to come out for explanations between supply and demand in bread eaters must be figured the GOP Chairman Leonard W. Hall

strain on the economy or disloca-

tion's production potential are reserve remains a secret. causing difficulty and delays in such top priority programs as atomic energy power projects and Motorist Kidnaped, procurement for the stockpile." The committee is headed by Sen. Locked In Car Trunk Capehart (R-Ind).

Dewey Orders Dock Election Investigation

on New York City's strife-torn wa- nal on the northwest side of Chiterfront, to determine whether cago. 'violence and corruption' prevent- Swango said the man forced him

"Reports have come to me of violence during the election," the and weighs 230 pounds.

pendent International Longshore- prisoner forced the lid open and "The rabbit offers great possi- men's Assn., ousted from the AFL found himself at Jackson Blvd., bilities for further exploitation," he for failure to kick out racketeers, and Clinton St., west of the Loop. Saying that man now utilized said. "This species thrives in a "is now attempting to coerce the only a very few species of animals confined space and will live in a National Labor Relations Board for food — and is confronted with variety of climatic conditions. It into its hasty certification as bar-

III. died at his home today.



New Zealand Rail Disaster Scene

Workers search wreckage of railroad cars in New Zealand after an express train plunged into a flooded stream. Yesterday, mountain experts speculated that flood waters that washed out the bridge might have been caused by overflow of the crater lake atop 9,125-foot volcanic Mt. Ruapehu., The disaster claimed 166 lives. Part of the collapsed bridge is visible at upper leit.

Drought Threat

ern Laos gives the Reds a base It already has caused widespread ley, had seen her 15-day-old son. retary of State Dulles declared to-Robert Kutschbach, was quoted in on Thailand's border. This has hardship and loss of revenue. Its

U.N. Command or Red China's ra-dio.

and November, Yugoslavia's weather station recorded an average rainfall of only 7.8 inches. This age rainfall of only 7.8 inches. This compared with an overall average of 51 inches for the two-month period, and with a total of 77 inches inches in 1952, which helped produce bumper crops this year.

the agricultural experts, the chief tee was called today to meet here natural resources. hope of salvaging a portion of the Feb. 5 and 6 to discuss plans for crop rests on the possibility of a the 1954 campaign in which the Defense Policy Being Revised warm rain soon plus a good thirst GOP will be battling to broaden quenching blanket of snow before its thin margins in the Senate team reported, are an important

"Progress in the programs to duce a large part of the country's terview from his home in Oyster merce, balanced off each article of 11 persons in the second boat expand basic industrial capacity essential grain. If the grain bins Bay, N.Y., that the first day of with an analysis written by an aboard. and supplies of material has are low, the chances are that they the meeting will coincide with the outside expert. It had Allan Nevbeen such," the committee report- will keep surpluses, if any, off the party's annual Lincoln Day box ins, historian and Pulitzer Prize two more boats, and arranged were "planted" in the anti-Red ed, "that the nation is now able market until the middle or late supper and show. there into refusing interviews. The to sustain military production at summer in anticipation of prices are the full committee since Hall was current peak levels with little rising before the fall harvest.

"These thin areas in the na- abroad. Just how much he has in least once a year.

held him captive in the trunk of nounced today. his own automobile for nearly seven hours.

ed free balloting by the longshore to drive to a forest preserve north Russell in 3D is the subject for sors. Marking her first break in a of this or that capitalist country, of Chicago where he was robbed Howard Hughes' latest assault 13-year association with Hughes, on orders from Washington, are of his wallet containing \$10. Then first offers a good palatable sup- the presence of gangsters and he said, the robber forced him into hoodlums in the vicinity of polling the trunk of the automobile and censorship code. places, and of stabbings and other locked it. Swango is six feet tall About 8:30 p.m., Swango said,

Engagement Announced

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 27 (A) Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, was sequence by that lady during her added that the incident will "cer- Pvt. Richard Szczepanski, 25; Karl old architect from Cologne.

Two-Headed Son Into Their Home INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27 (P-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartley de-

cided today to take their twoheaded son into their home near Petersburg, Ind., with their three other children as soon as Riley

Hospital officials indicated the day.

To Meet Feb. 5-6

On the basis of opinions from The Republican National Committing the use and management of position about 6:30 p.m. EST. But

tee will play in the campaign also drafting of a plan for "permanent Into this equation in a land of may figure in the discussions.

the full committee since Hall was To a degree, President Tito had elected chairman last April 10. The Ike Met "Crucial Test" anticipated this. His government former state judge and U.S. repa very small percentage of the ages of the most critical materials year's surplus while continuing its is on the agenda, but he thinks Asserting that "serious short- kept off the market part of last resentative said "nothing special" are continuing," the report added: policy of importing foodstuffs from the committee should meet at

Envoy To Israel Dies

West Has Cold War Initiative, **Dulles Reports**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 P-The her course toward Europe, it could United States and its free allies be assumed the seven also were have seized the cold war initiative unhurt. Hospital releases him.

Today was the first time the 27- and will "negotiate from strength, ton Oklahoma had been found.

Late today no trace of the 5,900-ton Oklahoma had been found.

child. They remained a short time Dulles and all the other Cabinet and showed no emotion when they members reported on their achieve- water, they were forced to take ments in the first year of the Ei- to the lifeboats.

of the world's "most powerful and effective" air force; "substantial Signals Aid Rescue Ship tax reduction: an economic pro-WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 P - tion to the people of a "voice"

"Watchdog" Com- has turned cold. Here, as else- Patronage gripes, finances, and to the age of hydrogen warfare; 14 survivors from the first boat Eisenhower Congressional Commit-subversion and espionage; the by lifelines.

winner, appraise the whole GOP with the Orion, which had ap-

"crucial test" on foreign policy, Russian Charges Nevins said. The historian agreed with Dulles that the country has Flying Saucers gained ground in international af-

But on the domestic front, Nevins declared, judgment must be re- LONDON, Dec. 27 P-A Soviet Monnett B. Davis, 60, who died "strong indictment" of failure to States and other countries of inhere yesterday of a heart ailment, keep campaign promises to reduce venting flying saucers to fan war ist reported to police last night he States by plane Thursday for farmers; to define vital policy powas kidnaped by a gunman who burial, the U. S. Embassy ansitions; and to provide an agreepts from an article by K. Khagressive, inspiring leadership.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 27 (P. Jesse Swango, 53, a welder, told Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today or- investigators the gunman entered pression that the mysterious obweek's union bargaining election when he stopped for a traffic sig-on New York City's strife-torn wa-nal on the northwest side of Chi-

Louis next Tuesday although the that is denied the seal.

approve all Hollywood films before and make the cuts requested. to make certain cuts. An office uled to make personal appearances Police estimated the car was The engagement of Miss Lotte spokesman was quoted as saying at the St. Louis premiere, but re-traveling between 60 and 70 miles Adenauer, first lady of West Ger- there were "some glaring breast fused when she learned the picture an hour. many and youngest daughter of shots of Jane Russell and a dance lacked Breen Office approval. She The dead, all Toledoans, were

any theater where it is shown." | contract ends in February.

against the movie industry's self- the Breen Office. It is the public's the new burden of military expensafeguard and the actor's too. I diture." RKO, which is operated by the certainly do not want to be asso-Texas millionaire, has announced ciated with any picture, either for Texas millionaire, has announced ciated with any picture, either for it will open "French Line" in St. my own company or any other, Five Killed As Auto picture has not received the seal of "I fought and beefed and ar- Plunges Off Bridge approval from the Production Code gued over scenes in the picture. I

Administration. The 3D musical have no more say-so over what fistars Jane Russell and Gilbert Ro- nally appears on the screen than speeding car crashed through a I did in 'The Outlaw.' I hope and guardrail on the Cherry Street The Breen Office, which must pray the studio will see the light bridge early today and plunged 40 the seal is given, has asked Hughes The actress said she was schedling all five of its occupants.

Crew From Lifeboats In Stormy N. Atlantic NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (A)-A dramatic night rescue in the stormy North Atlantic saved 43 persons early today after their ship broke in two. All apparently were un-However, one of the rescue vessels, the U.S. Military Sea Transport ship Bluejacket carrying 36

of the 43 survivors, reported late today she was making little pro-"Hove to due to mountainous seas and severe storm," a message from the Bluejacket said. The entire crew of the Swedish freighter Oklahoma, 42 men and

foundland after the ship cracked They had spent ten hours of more in lifeboats on the icy, windswept ocean before their rescue by the Bluejacket and the Finnish

woman, were hauled from four

lifeboats some 400 miles off New-

Survivors In Good Condition

freighter Orion.

Late today the Bluejacket radioed that survivors she rescued were all in good condition.

There was no word here from the Finnish freighter, which carried the other seven survivors. But, a Coast Guard spokesman said that since the seven were rescued about the same time as the others, and the Orion proceeded on

In ten signed articles in the Jan-ing that when the ship two, the men assembled at the aft-

When the engine started taking

But before leaving the ship, the Oklahoma crew turned on automatic distress signals.

These constant "SOS" signals gram to "foster business, not to enabled the nearby Bluejacket to 'home in" on the sinking ship. The Bluejacket arrived at the

> at first found no trace of survivors. After sighting the first lifeboat, the Bluejacket said, she had a ing into a rescuing position be-

The Bluejacket then continued the search, and a few minutes la-The magazine, published by the ter sighted the second lifeboat. It attitude of the peasants who pro- told a reporter, in a telephone in- United States Chamber of Com- took until 3:22 a.m. to get the last

peared on the scene, that each would take one boat.

U.S. 'Invention'

TEL AVIV. Israel, Dec. 27 P- served because the administration commentator today accused "ag-The body of U. S. Ambassador faces criticisms-adding up to a gressive forces" in the United

> chaturov in the Soviet army newspaper Red Star, saying:

jects originate from Moscow.

"The mythical 'saucers' take off from the pages of the bourgeois HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27 (P-Jane) Miss Russell sided with the cen- press every time the ruling circles she said: "I thoroughly agree with trying to foist upon their people

feet into the Maumee River, kill

has been made of the rabbit as -Sukru Saracoglu, 66, Turkey's announced today. Her husband-to-rendition of 'I Want A Man,' . . . tainly color any chances of my Boettcher, 27; William S. West, 24; "Kangaroos, rats and rabbits are a major producer of the world's prime minister during World War be is Herbert Multhaupt, a 32-year- that will certainly bring the cops to re-signing with the studio." Her and a young married couple, Paul and Sue Laudick, 24 and 21.

Dead In Mired Auto

ADJUSTMENTS

By Lichty

Experts Think Time Has Come Old Tarzan For Free Currency Exchange Pravda Fire

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (P-A New

second shot killed him.

Balancing Budget

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (A) -There are signs that the Eisen-Russian Roulette hower administration may quietly have added convertibility—free ex-have added convertibility—free ex-lis Won By Death change of currencies-to its list of things needed for long-haul defense

the record until now, give strong he lost.

jor European countries to cut their play, coddled currencies loose for a free. convertible run in competitive world markets, and is urging them

2. It does not consider major downward revision of U.S. tariffs the principal answer to Europe's continued inability to earn enough dollars in trade to pay for its pur chases in this country. Stassen Sees Savings

3. The recent brightening of Eu rope's economic situation has convinced administration financial leaders that no big new dollar help by the United States would be needed to underwrite convertabil-

needed as the foundation for an ing than Congress authorized. indefinitely long struggle against

change dollars for pounds sterling results for less money." for anyone who wished to convert pounds into dollars. Such convergovernment permission and at Pittsburgh Trolley, government permission and at rates set by government regulation, not supply and demand in the Bus Fares Increased

There would be the risk that the Trolley and bus riders using facil-Britain would run out of dollars, today. dollars. That would mean virtual long fight with the City of Pitts- cratic nomination for governor. international bankruptcy for Brit-burgh, increased its rates. Basic Carrick, leader of a faction

Cantata Is Given

LONACONING-A cantata, "The Music of Christmas' was presented yesterday at First Methodist Czechs Censor News

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than 100 persons.

VIENNA, Austria, Dec. 27 (A-

ities prevented any further leak-

Czech officials, evidentaly



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Films Draw

MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (P)-Pravda has blasted Soviet movie distributors for sending out old American pictures featuring Tarzan, whose jungle roars are scaring the chick-

York youth took two chances with Two recent speeches by high death in a game of Russian rou-Russian Communist party demand-Treasury officials, one of them off lette today—and the second time ed that Soviet peasants, instead of being required to watch "trashy" Bert Bagley, 19, suggested the stuff like Tarzan and American 1. The administration thinks the game at a brother's home, police cowboy and pirate films, be shown time has about come for some ma-said. Two brothers declined to serious films about Russian scientists, doctors, and teachers.

ens and pigs on collective farms.

Bert, however, took out a .38 re- "Tarzan travels from village to volver, with two of its six cham-village, from settlement to settlebers loaded, and put it to his ment, from town to town on his 11/2-ton truck," Pravda said. "His On the first shot the chamber wild shriek is even heard this was empty. He tried again. The month in Voronezh (290 miles southeast of Moscow). His visits are planned weeks ahead of time And when his screams die away another trashy film will go into the villages where-from the continuous screaming and shootingchickens are awakened from their WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 P-For- sleep and panic is caused among eign Aid Director Harold Stassen the livestock in the barns and vil tonight predicted a balanced fed-lages at night.

eral budget this year as a result (The old Tarzan films starring Maryland's Holiday 4. Freely convertible currencies of Eisenhower administration Johnny Weissmuller, made years ware an essential factor in the free economies topped off by one bil- ago in Hollywood, have been the Death Toll Reaches 15 Following Accident world economic stability which is lion dollars less in overseas spend- most popular movies in the Soviet Union for several years. The Rus-This cherished goal of a bal- sians have been forming long lines Maryland's holiday death toll young farmer who remained unanced budget during the fiscal in front of Moscow theaters to see continued to climb Sunday as the conscious for almost a month after year ending next June 30 can be the four Tarzan films taken by long weekend came to a close. to take an example, Britain's Cen- achieved Stassen said, because the Russians as war booty from There were at least 15 deaths Easton Memorial Hospital. He was tral Bank would guarantee to ex"we are getting more and more Berlin. No fees are paid to the reported in these groups: Traffic Carroll, Jr. American producers for use of the 9, fires 5, miscellaneous 1.

Mahoney Gets Support Of Julian B. Carrick

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27 (A) demand for sterling-to-dollars con- ities of the Pittsburgh Railways George P. Mahoney today had the version would be so heavy that Co. dug deeper into their pockets formal support of Julian B. Carrick, party leader in South Baltior gold with which to buy more The company, finally winning a more, in his bid for the Demo-

ain, which depends on gold and trolley fares went up from 17 to 20 rivaling the George Della-Joseph dollar purchases of food and raw cents and bus fares from 20 to 25 M. Wyatt organization in the city's cents. However, a system of per- Sixth Legislative District, took his mit cards or commuter tickets stand in an announcement vesterenables riders to save a few pen- day.

He said a great majority of Democrats in this district "simply can't work up any enthusiasm for any candidate but Mahoney.'

Pushed Woman Dies Czech railway and police author- Under Train's Wheels

age of information today on the MEADVILLE, Pa., Dec. 27 (A) Christmas Eve train wreck in Mo- A 31-year-old Meadville woman ravia which reportedly killed more was pushed to her death under the wheels of an Erie Railroad act- freight train today and a few min ing on orders from higher author- utes later an acquaintance was ities, rebuffed all inquiries on the arrested in connection with her subject made by telephone from death.

District Atty. Raymond P. Shaf-"charged with some charge of

The district attorney quoted Terrell as saying that he and the woman became involved in an arpassing. The man added that he and Miss Starr were tugging at each other's coat lapels and he pushed her violently and she fell

WIFE PRESERVERS



soap laid in the bottom of the loset or drawer in which you keep ur linens, will give them a plea-

. And for your information, the toy Tomahawk in this Indian set does not produce toy lumps . . .'

Farmer Dies Month

a farm accident, died yesterday at

Carroll, 27, was found in a field

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Traffic victims Sunday included He was injured in a fall while Clara Bell Shaw, 22, of 1409 N. Harrison St., Wilmington, Del., who was killed in Kent County about a quarter mile from the Delaware line when a car failed to make a

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employment, and stabilized living same area when Selph was slain costs in 1953 and for 1954 the econ- last month. omy appears "in a condition favor- Hartnett said Dickerson's stateing healthy, steady growth."

ment and labor have worked out as references. their labor relations issues with Three District of Columbia homi-

to the climate created by the ad- pany employe and later reported ministration's policy of leaving to little progress in the investigation. labor and management the solu- Selph disappeared Oct. 9 while tion of their own labor relations taking \$3,000 to a bank. He was problems. The policy has brought found shot to death Nov. 17. about more genuine collective bargaining."

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yesterday. Mitchell's year end statement Lt. Lawrence Hartnett said Dicksaid workers enjoyed high wages, erson contended he was not in the

ment was being checked with per-"In 1953," he said, "manage- sons in Kentucky who were given

smaller losses of man hours than cide detectives questioned Dickerson about the robbery-slaying of "This is in a large measure due the Mount Rainier finance com-

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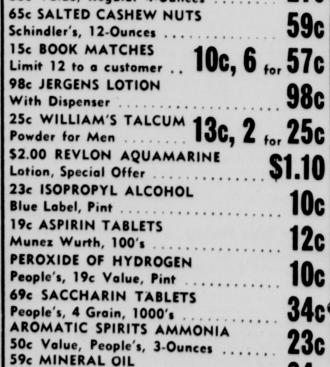
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LONACONING - James P. Love

Post No. 92, American Legion, will

celebrate its 26th anniversary today at the post home with a supper

The post was organized October

27, 1927, at Good Will Fire Com-

pany Hall. Meetings were held

there until the post moved to the

Lonaconing Bank building and from

there back to the Fire Company

In 1939 the post opened its so-

cial quarters in the Kelly building

and activities were conducted there

until 1946, when the present home

The first commander was Alex

Gardner. He was followed by the

late William Patton, the late Jo-

seph Beeman, William H. Rankin,

Joseph Moran, Earl Smith, James

Jenkins, Harold Doolan, Edward

F. Mooney and the present com-

All past commanders will be hon-

ored and a memorial service will

be held for those deceased. Two

members of the post serve as de-

partment vice commanders, Wil-

liam H. Rankin and Edward E.

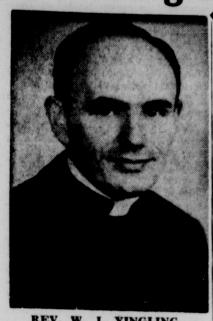
Alex Gardner will be chairman of the anniversary celebration and

mander, Edward E. Nolan.

speaker.

was purchased from Harry Lane.

Rev. Yingling Accepts Frostburg Church Post



REV. W. J. YINGLING

1,200 Attend **Yule Parties** In Tri-Towns

presented at the Devon Club at Luke and the Piedmont Opera During the

and his helpers distributed candy, the Lovettsville school for two he had been declared the world's oranges and pop corn balls to the years. to children on the Piedmont Muni- to Miss Doris M. Knachel in Sep- Grandalia, Ohio.

zations held individual Christmas and Marilyn Ruth, one year. parties for the children but through a united effort this year it could be the largest one yet held. This was Area Rod, Gun

Student Council Elects Officers

been named president of the Stud- Piedmont garbage dump.

vice-president; Joann Carr, secre- acres. tary; Christine Cianfaglione, treas- Tri-Towns Company was called Street, where services will be con- showing of Synacope and 3-D A jingle party was held at the urer; Freddie Shaffer and Angela twice and Potomac Company once ducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rev. movies. Lamont, publicity chairmen and to the fire located near the Poto- Clyde W. Ash, pastor of Trinity James A. Welsh, owner, said the employees. The group sang Anna Terrant, student advisor,

Committees include Jack Sowers. Don Cangley, Elizabeth Harpe, leases the ground to the town, was where Masonic graveside services tee: George DiBacco, Lincoln Wilkins, Mary Ellen Knaggs, and Piedmont fire company broke Sat- ritualistic exercises at the resi-William Metz, Fire Drill committee; Joel Davis, Norman Carr, Sue urday afternoon and Mayor Allen dence today at 8 p. m. Hill said it is questionable whether Wilkins, and Betty Sue Flanagan, the 30-year-old device can be fixed. Building and Grounds committee; Don Phillips, Joanna Carr, Christine Cianfaglione, and Carl Merhar, Activity committee.

bara Sowers, and Harold Carr, Im- Virginia town. provement Work committee; Angelo Lamont, Pat McCray, Gene Sines and Freddie Shaffer, Lost Tri-Towns To Honor and Found committee.

Yule Fire Fatal To Salisbury Man

land-Pennsylvania line.

room, one-story home.

County coroner, said the body was area. charred beyond recognition. The Salisbury Fire Company answered the alarm turned in by a passerby. Oil Is Sought The home was a mass of flames when the fire fighters arrived. In Bedford County They added that the fire evidently started from an overheated oil

arian had lived in Salisbury since interested in the wildcat oil drilling he was two years old. He was a son operations in Bedford County, Pa. of the late Henry and Ellen Kidner. An M. L. Benedum wildcat well

bury for 26 years until his retire- of Bedford, is attracting the most ment a short time ago.

Watch Night Service Planned In Frostburg

FROSTBURG - A Watch Night Service will be held Thursday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at Welsh Memorial Baptist Church, Beall Street. The service will include a wor-

ship service and a fellowship program and is open to the public.

See **BURGESS** For HOT POINT **APPLIANCES** 82 Main St. Phone 3561 Keyser, W. Va.

Begins Duties At St. Paul's Feb. 1

FROSTBURG - The congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church has elected Rev. William J. Yingling, Lovettsville, Va., to become pastor as the successor of Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, who will leave today to become pastor of a church in Baltimore County.

Rev. Mr. Yingling, who will asume his duties here about February 1, is a native of Baltimore and received his early education in the high schools of that city.

He received his A. B. degree from Gettysburg College in 1948, and graduated from Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg in February 1951.

he entered the Armed Forces and spent 34 months in the U.S. Medical Corps, 14 months in the United States and 20 months overseas in the China-Burma-India theater of

in college publications, the a cap- Williams, 87, died Saturday in Delegates to county convention pella choir, and the Student Chris- the Allegany County Infirmary, Francis Philpot, G. Drew, William tian Association. He served as edi- Cumberland, where he had been a Davis, Clarence Miller and Ray-PIEDMONT — Over 1,200 child- dent of the Student Christian Asso- in failing health four years. tor of the college paper and presi- patient six months. He had been mond Kamauf.

Auxiliary Unit of Piedmont Ameritively. His call to the Lovettsville ginia Pulp and Paper Company lough from the Air Force. can Legion Auxiliary; Luke Local Lutheran parish was extended in after 30 years employment with The fire company's siren will be zations, according to Wayne Rit-Luke Plant of West Virginia Pulp tive March 1, 1951. While pastor May (Rector) Williams, preceded warm weather. and Paper Company; Potomac in the Virginia parish, he was ac- him in death. Fire Company 2 of Westernport, tive in the county ministerial asso-and Victory Post 155 and Auxiliary, ciation, serving as secretary and terms as mayor and 11 years as Knights Of Columbus

tember 1946. They are the parents

Club Destroyed

was destroyed in children. Other officers are Jack Sowers, the blaze that covered nearly 15

mac River at Halfway House on Methodist Church, Piedmont, will additional seats and new lighting Christmas carols. Refreshments the Keyser-Piedmont road.

threatened for a time.

Until repairs can be made or a Frostburg Personals new siren purchased, Piedmont volunteer firemen are on duty 24 hours a day at the Westernport Johns Hopkins University, is spend-James Knaggs, Jean Burch, Bar- Fire Hall taking calls for the West ing the holidays with his parents,

First 1954 Baby

PIEDMONT - Gifts will be presented by merchants of the Tri-Towns to the first baby of Tri-Towns parents born in 1954.

Robert A. Kidner, 84, burned to This is the fourth year the board death Christmas Day at his home of directors of the Tri-Towns in Salisbury, Pa., near the Mary- Chamber has approved honoring the first baby born in the year. Kidner lived alone in the four- Babies born in hospitals in nearby communities are eligible if the

Dr. C. T. Saylor, Somerset parents reside in the Tri-Towns

According to an article in the business section of the Pittsburgh A native of Berlin, the octogen Post-Gazette, oil men are much

Kidner was a former justice of the peace and notary public. He operated a service station in Salisattention, according to special writer Arthur R. Friedman. This well is planned as a "deep test," which means it will be drilled to around 8500 feet. The possibilities of finding gas are considered better than finding oil.



OLIVER D. WILLIAMS

O. D. Williams, while pursuing his college studies Of Luke, Dies

Funeral Service Planned Tomorrow

While in college, he was active LUKE-Former Mayor Oliver D. and William Landefelt.

American Legion of Westernport. president. He also served as an chief of the Luke Volunteer Fire Company. An ardent sportsmen, Christmas Dance Set

Hiram Lodge 103, AF and AM of Westernport. Council, JOUAM.

FIEDMONT, W. Va. — Volunteer firemen from Tri-Towns Company O. and John W. Williams, both of Westernport Theatre No. 1 and Potomac Fire Company Luke, and Harry R. Williams, No. 1 and Potomac Fire Company
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Seeing Remodeled
Westernport — The Welsh
nesday evening due to the New with Charles A. Bennett as spon- Piedmont Rod and Gun Club to grandchildren and 21 great grand- redecorated.

officiate and interment will be in equipment are being installed. The home of Albert Smith, who Philos Cemetery, Westernport,

will be conducted. To top that, the siren of the Philos Lodge 91 will conduct

Samuel T. Walker, a senior a Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Walker,

Maple Street. Wayne W. Jenkins, a student at Strayer's Business College, Wasnington, is spending the holidays with his family, 41 West College

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McNeill To Head **Shaft Volunteer Fire Company**

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FROSTBURG-At a recent meetng of the Shaft Volunteer Fire Company, Leo McNeill was elected president. Others elected to serve with him are

Galen Smith vice president; William Davis, treasurer; Raymond Kamuaf, secretary; William Landefelt, fire chief; Francis Philpot, captain of drill team; Russell Carder, sergeant of arms; Howard Zeler, chaplain; Elmer Miller, janitor

Trustees, Francis Philpot, Clarence Miller, James Tennant, Charles Frost, Clarence Muir; truck drivers, Raymond Kamauf, Clarence Miller, Bruce Howsare, Charles Frost and Francis Philpot. Welfare committee, William

Davis, William Landefelt and Clarence Miller. Delegates to state convention, Francis Philpot, Charles Frost,

William Davis, Clarence Miller

Wednesday afternoon at movies nary, he was a member of the presented at the Devon Club at male chorus. While in semi-son of the late George and Nina the community. Each child represented at the Devon Club at male chorus. Westernport and Luke Civic Club;

kiddies. The treat was also given Rev. Mr. Yingling was married tional trapshooting contests at Council 685, Knights of Columbus, here used its squad car to deliver the Brethren. Westernport and \$393.82. This money will be used will hold its annual Christmas food baskets, assisted by the Boy Luke Lions aClub. Active in fraternal organizations, Dance tomorrow from 9:30 p. m. Scouts. Others assisting were Rev. Ritchie stated that from the baskets of food to needy families In previous years these organi- of two children, John Edward, 4, Mr. Williams was a past master of two lating held individual Christmas and Marilyo Ruth one year

and trustee for many years of Henry Grusendorf Combo. John Miller in the Mill Run area. Philos Lodge 91, IOOF, of West- M. Kelly, Joseph L. Sullivan and Besides the baskets provided by lief work. emport, and a past district deputy Charles J. Laughlin are in charge the United Organizations other The next meeting of the United of the Grand Masters Association of arrangements. Tickets may be groups participating included Vic- Organizations will be held Monday, of Maryland, IOOF. He also held purchased at the council home on tory Post 155 and Auxiliary of January 4, at 7:30 p. m. at the membership in the old Piedmont Second Street or at Jake's Place. Westernport American Legion; Westernport Library. The dance is informal.

ent Council of Thomas High School, A small building used by the Beulah Koontz, Harrisburg, Ill.; 14 Theatre is being remodeled and Year holiday.

The theatre is being widene his son, George Williams, 430 Pratt screen is being installed for the m. in the firemen's armory

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LESSON IN RAILROADING - C. E. Smith, retired Western Maryland Railway engineer, shows Winslow Burhans, 12-year-old son of Hagerstown's mayor, how to run a locomotive. The engine, Old 202, was recently given to the city by the railroad as a museum piece and a toy for boys and girls to climb on. Smith operated the locomotive for 20 years.

Yule Baskets Distributed ren of the Tri-Towns area were ciation during two consecutive entertained at a Christmas party entertained at a Christmas party summer terms. While in semi-son of the late George and Nina the community. Each child re-

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676, UPA-CIO; management of November 1950, and became effect that firm. His wife, Mrs. Leota blown each day at 5 p. m. until chie, chairman of the United Or- Welfare Club; Bruce High School; Movies were shown and Santa Besides foodstuff, clothing and Company; Luke Local 676, UPA- gifts. toys were given to 200 needy per- CIO; Westernport Assembly of God Dale Arner will be in charge of sons. Various clubs assisted with Church; Piedmont Chapter 925, next week's program. giving the clothing to the needy in Women of the Moose; Catholic Harry Ort, president, announced

ton Methodist Church and Charles ned here by representatives of lo-Westernport, a past noble grand Music will be furnished by the Price in Bloomington and Leslie cal organizations, \$215 was collected and is being used for local re-

Lonaconing Briefs

Newly-elected officers of Good

and higher projection Wednesday, January 6, at 7:30 p. General Textile mill Tueseday by

were served and gifts exchanged.

Frostburg Rotarians Entertain Children

FROSTBURG - The Frostburg Commander Nolan will be master Rotary Club held a Christmas of ceremonies. National Executive

the rooms of the United Organiza- Daughters of America; Beta Ormi- that the Salvation Army kettle cron Chapter Beta Sigma Phi So- drive, sponsored here by the titlist after winning one of the na- PIEDMONT, W. Va.—Piedmont Potomac Fire Company, No. 2, rority; and Westernport Church of Rotary and Lions Clubs netted

Attention

All members Hiram Lodge 103, AF and AM, and all Master Masons are requested to meet at Masonic Hall, Westernport, Tuesday, December 29, 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Oliver

party for children last week at a committeeman Frank Powers, Harry Shupe and Rev. George Members, their guests, social

members, and members of the Auxiliary unit are invited to attend.

in the Frostburg area to provide

Master Masons

D. Williams.

W. Howard Peyton Worshipful Master L. W. Hicks, secretary

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Monday Morning, December 28, 1953

Assurance To Russia

The "positive approach" of the Western Powers in the projected Berlin conference with Soviet Russia might develop as a willingness to guarantee Russia and other east European states against aggression by a re-armed Germany. Such a guarantee could take the form of a public and formal declaration rather than a treaty.

The Russian note of December 21 on President Eisenhower's atomic energy proposals make specific reference to "the forthcoming conference in Berlin." So, although no word has come from Russia on the date the Western Powers proposed for the Berlin meeting-January 4—the conference itself appears still to have a definite place on the Soviet foreign affairs agenda.

Adlai E. Stevenson, after a conference with President Eisenhower on October 1, had disclosed that the administration was carefully considering a nonaggression treaty with Russia. Senate Majority Leader Knowland (R., Calif.) on October 5 declared that a prerequisite to any such agreement should be free elections in the Soviet satellite states, in which category Knowland included the Baltic states of Esthonia, Latvia, and Lithuania.

Secretary of State Dulles on the following day characterized talk about a non-aggression pact with Russia as " a little bit vague and somewhat meaningless," inasmuch as the United Nations Charter, "broadly speaking, is a non-aggression pact, and it would be difficult to add much to it."

But Dulles repeated a statement he had made before the U. N. Assembly to the effect that both the Russian and French people were entitled to "expect assurances against any repetition of" German aggression. Germany, as Dulles pointed out, is not a member of the U. N., and hence is not bound by the U. N.

Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain, who had broached the idea of assurances to Russia on German aggression back on May 11, told the House of Commons on December 17 that he believed he had been successful at Bermuda in impressing on President Eisenhower and Premier Laniel of France "the justice and advantage of such a course." But in his December speech Churchill made no mention of proposals for an actual treaty.

"It is my hope," Churchill said, "that from the Berlin meeting there may emerge some means of providing Russia with a sense of security arising from other factors than mere force.'

Any joint Western declaration guaranteeing against German aggression would be binding only at the bar of world public opinion. But it would be perhaps advantageous as a basis for negotiations with Russia rather than as an ultimate goal to be held out to the Russians. And it would be advantageous to Secretary Dulles in the respect that it would not have to be placed before the U.S. Senate for ratification. as would a treaty. Such an "executive agreement" could be endorsed later by a simple majority vote of the Senate and House. This action would "firm up" the commitment without giving to it treaty strength.

In modern times even treaties often prove less than binding. Soviet Russia has left in its wake a long series of broken non-aggression treaties. The Western Powers have a much better record, but it should be remembered that Soviet Russia denounced its non-aggression treaty with Japan in April 1945 and later came into the war against Japan at the request of Great Britain and the United States.

Needed: Fresh Winds

Apparently there is nothing wrong with the U.S. Weather Bureau that fresh, northwesterly winds couldn't cure. Such an infusion, as a report just submitted to Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks implies, would serve to blow out to sea an old stale fog which has been hanging over the weather center in Washington and obscuring the view to the extent that some of the bureau's operating standards are 20 to 40 years

It should be reported that the critical analysis of the bureau and its activities did not stem from the bureau's bobble in not forecasting correctly the blizzard which smothered the East Coast unusually early this year. The report, made by an evaluating committee of private citizens at the government's behest, has been in the works for some time and was aimed at modernizing the machinery. Some of the works, considering their age, were found in remarkably good

Generally, the report gives the impression that new blood in the bureau's personnel would be advantageous. An innovation was the suggestion that the bureau has been frugal to the point of diminishing returns, and pointed out rather kindly that economies within the present organization might free funds to beef up certain operating areas under the bureau's furisdiction which have become almost completely

Two of the areas pointed out specifically were the sciences of meteorology and climatology. Whoever assembled the report was sampling the troposphere of prose, apparently, when he deplored the "slow, almost lingering death of real climatology."

Fewer Servicemen?

Two aspects of the military manpower problem tried to shoulder each other off the front pages of most newspapers the other day. This was rather ironic because the two are closely related.

At the National Press Club in Washington, Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was telling newsmen about the "new look" in the nation's long range military planning. In another part of the capital a presidential commission, members of which were known to favor such a step, came up with new recommendations for universal military

The gist of the admiral's remarks was that new weapons and new techniques might reduce the need for great masses of manpower without reducing the nation's overall military strength. It seems that the "new look" envisages a balanced force concept that is entirely new in that it doesn't go back to the older standard of dividing the military budget in thirds. Emphasis will be on total air power.

What this means is that manpower needs can gradually be reduced. A lottery feature of the combined universal military training and draft setup proposed by the commission has already raised so much vocal opposition among congressmen that it seems to be a dead duck.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Child psychiatrists are in demand

Lollipop Therapy

nowadays to cure Junior of his bad habits and help him become a good, honest boy so that he will grow into manhood emotionally mature. The present situation is traced back to "the progressive era" when youngsters were allowed unusual freedom and it was taboo for any parent to say "no." Many of these children, now grow to adulthood, have children of their own and are finding it difficult to rear them in an environment where no one knows the meaning of discipline or responsibility. No wonder most child psychiatrists spend the greater part of their time reeducating the

It is a moot question whether all of these problem children are in need of speccial psychiatric care. Many unquestionably will improve with plain, simple, and basic guidance. This reminds me of the story of the boy who was riding a neighbor boy's tricycle and refused to get off despite his mother's pleas. When she spied old Dr. Jones coming up the street she asked him to do something. The old physician walked over to the lad, whispered in his ear, and the youngster immediately got off and ran home. "What did you tell him?" the mother asked. Dr. Jones replied, "I said, 'You little brat! If you don't get off that tricycle and go home, I'll give you the spanking of your

Children often prove difficult to interview concerning behavior. Dr. Robert E. Peck found an easy way to conduct the interviews by playing a game with the tots. His idea utilizes the old principle that youngsters are more cooperative when given a reward. Many pediatricians, dentists, and barbers have user this device for years: when the job is finished a piece of candy is offered and it is surprising how well the little one behaves when a treat is in store.

Dr. Peck reported his results in a recent issue of the Archieves of Pediatrics. In brief, the technic is one of reward and punishment thru the use of red and white chips. As the child talks or answers questions, the physician puts down a white chip when he approves and a red chip when he disapproves. At the end of the interview a prize is given if the white pile is higher than the red one. According to Dr. Peck, he explains to the boy or "I will give you a red chip because you really shouldn't hit your little brother like that. However, I will give you a white chip for telling me the truth . . . and, of course, if he really started it as you say. I will give you another white chip, as that is an extenuat-

Dr. Peck also prefers to talk with the mother beforehand because it gives thim the opportunity to start the game with a handicap. "Your mother says you have been pretty good since you were here last. That's fine. You get a white chip to start with. But you called) r a dirty name when she called you to come in for supper; that's not so good. I'm afraid I'll have to give you a red chip for that, and that takes away your lead . . . one bad act often seems to count against us

more than all our good ones.' The game is played each time the child is seen and so far none has tired of it. Peck found it establishes a quick relationship with the youngster and it introduces the element of reward and punishment. The plan has the advantage of introducing ideas into conversation which might ohterwise be difficult to express.

TOMORROW: Emergency eye

WEARINESS

D. Y. writes: Is being tired all the time a sign of some disease?

Chronic fatigue often is traceable to infection or other type of disease. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on fatigue.

Baering Down ON THE NEWS

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Fissioned Peace

In this season of generous symptoms it's nice to know the holocaustal atom is to be shackled to the gimmickries of peace.

Instead of flattening out Hiroshima like a shirt-tail on an ironing board it will motivate the will and energies of an egg-beater into four dimensional tremors.

An egg-beater capable of right angling the Gulf Stream into a spume of individual wading pools for fishing cats.

The atomic engine of your 1962 car will be a reversed thimble housing a microscopic giant. With such cylindered venom under the hood your only hitch-hikers will be Yucca Flat dummies with incorrigible thumbs

If your head is in the clouds you'd better develop a taste for mushrooms. The Bikini radiant furnace will fissionize the toughest weather into easily negotiable heat "The Golden Fleece"



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Democrats See Lyndon Johnson's Support Sagging; Tax Chief Andrews Courts McCarthy; Time Is Ripe For Long-Promised Satellite Peace Campaign

ators returning to Washington for the hot congressional session find that the Republicans aren't the only people troubled with rumblings of revolt. There are also rumblings against the handsome young Senate minority leader, Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

For the first time, Lyndon has lost the support of the man who made him-Ex-Speaker Sam Ray-

To those who used to watch Lyndon in Sam Rayburn's office in the days when he was a young con-The young congressman from Texas hung on to the coattails of the elder congressman from Texas as if Sam was his nursemaid. Where one went the other went. If it had not been for Rayburn's faithful, never-failing friendship, Johnson would be just another congressman or else de-

Last summer, however, Rayburn despite his age, 71, set out to heal the wounds of the badly fractured Democratic party. He held \$10-aplate dinners all over Texas. Meanwhile his former young disciple.

WASHINGTON - Democrat sen- aged only 45, went his own way, the nation's tax chief, has been He made more than 180 speeches all over Texas, but he made them for Lyndon, not for the Democratic party which his onetime mentor was trying to cement.

> Privately, Rayburn has had plenty to say about this. He's even been willing to agree to the appropriateness of the Johnson nickname. "Lvin' Down' Lyndon. But publicly, he says nothing against his old friend. Sam isn't built that way.

However, various senators are saying things about Lyndon. They are especially asking the question: gressman, this is almost unbe- "How can Johnson lead the Democratic party in Washington if he wouldn't lead it back in Texas?"

They know the reason Johnson wouldn't lead it in Texas was because he is afraid of Republicans and Dixiecrats when he comes up for re-election next year. And while they sympathize with re-election problems, they also figure that they need a Senate leader who can concentrate on going forward on behalf of the Democratic party, not looking backward at Texas on behalf of himself.

Amiable T. Coleman Andrews,

Stocks And Bonds

By ROGER W. BABSON

some stocks be safer than government bonds? This seems an unfair if not a dangerous question to ask. However, I feel that I owe a frank . answer to my readers. In order not to offend the Treasury Department, I could devote this column to the subject of diversification. I could advise investors to have a diversified portfolio consisting of perhaps 15 per cent in governments, 15 per cent in real estate, 25 per cent in bank accounts, 10 per cent in corporation bonds, 10 per cent in preferred stocks, and 25 per cent in common stocks. This would be the easy thing for me to do, but I feel t would be cowardly advice.

Government Bonds Statistically, government bonds should be the safest investment. The government can always assess taxes to pay interest and princi-No corporation can assess taxes to pay interest on its bonds or dividends on its stock. Another great advantage of government bonds is that in an emergency the government can print money either to pay interest or principal. No municipality or corporation has this privilege. There are also other reasons in favor of United States government bonds, especially the

shorter maturities. Now let us look at the other side of the picture. Probably a third of the countries in the United Nations have defaulted on their government bonds since 1940. Probably two-thirds of the countries in the United Nations are suffering from a decline in the market for their bonds. The bonds of such nations as Great Britain and France are selling at big discounts; while the bonds of Germany, Austria, and many other countries-for which their people paid good money-are now value-

Inflation And Bonds

The United States Government will never be unable to pay the interest or principal of its bonds. But the question is whether the government will pay its 100-cent dollars, as our dollar may be considered to have been worth 15 years ago, or pay in today's 52-cent dollars or in 25-cent dollars, which is probably what they would be worth, when, as, and if World War waiting for lower prices.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - May III comes. I believe that another world war would certainly result in tremendous inflation, with a

corresponding reduction in the value of our dollar. When a government bond comes due, we are paid only in dollars, irrespective of what these dollars are worth or what they will buy in food, clothing, or shelter. If you feel that President Eisenhower is to turn to the left, going back on his campaign promises to make the dollar worth more, you probably shouldn't buy government bonds. Some readers write me that inflation is simply something for the banker to worry about; but if you have government bonds, you had better do some worrying yourself.

Stocks have many disadvantages. But a sound company which has paid dividends for over 40 years has some important advantages. Take, for instance, a good chain store stock. The store is taking in dollars every day, but it also pays out dollars every day to the manufacturers of the goods which it has on its counters. Therefore, it does not make much difference to the store what the dollar is worth. If it takes in only "bad dollars," it pays out only "bad dollars." Inflation is not a serious factor-except as to wages paid. But here is another advantage which good common stocks have: The less the dollar is worth, the more dollars the company will usually give to stockholders as a dividend. The above is not true of any kind of a bond. The income from your bonds, whether government or corporation, or even a preferred stock, is fixed and will not be increased as the value of the dollar declines.

Don't attempt to speculate in stocks because of my speaking a good word for them. Don't buy untried or uncertain stocks. You'd be better off to buy government bonds. I believe, however, that your banker can select for you some stocks which are really safer than government bonds. I say this because in those countries where the government bonds have defaulted, common stocks of old reliable companies are selling higher than ever. On the other hand, I am now buying no stocks or bonds; but

sharply criticized on Capitol Hill for impropriety in handling Senator McCarthy's tax case. At the very same time that three

revenue agents were investigating McCarthy's amazing income-tax returns Andrews was entertaining him royally at Richmond and later introduced him to a banquet audience as "one of the great Americans of our age.

One senator who had probed Mc-Carthy's finances as a member of the Senate Election Committee even took the trouble to warn Andrews in advance that it would be oper for him to act as host to McCarthy at the same time the Internal Revenue Bureau was investigating him. However, Andrews pooh-poohed the advice, went ahead with his date with McCarthy. This occurred after McCarthy had sought to embarrass Andrews' chief in the White House.

McCarthy and Andrews drove together from Washington to Richmond, where the senator stopped by Andrew's house, borrowed a razor and shaved off the dark stubble so often featured in cartoons of him. Later, the two drove together to the Hotel John Marshall, where Andrews had arranged a reception. He expected 800 guests; less

than 200 showed up. Real reason Andrews has been fawning over McCarthy is that the senator happens to be chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee, which decides how much money will be allotted to the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Though McCarthy is the only U. S. senator whose strange finances are exposed in an official Senate report, it doesn't look as if Andrews' tax agency will be doing anything about it.

Peace Messages

Secretary of State Dulles stated last week that the peoples under Soviet domination are so discontented "it would be reckless" for the Russians "to engage in gen-

All the information I've been able to obtain confirms this. Refugees and other sources along the iron curtain all back him up.

However, this situation is not going to last forever.

Therefore, now is the time to begin the campaign promised by both General Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles during their election speeches of getting peace and friendship propaganda behind the iron cur-

One of the simplest ways of doing this is by sending messages across the iron curtain by large weather balloons. Most successful experiment to this end was conducted by C. D. Jackson, now on the White House staff, together with Abbott Washburn, also on the White House staff, and this writer, in the summer of 1951. Working from West Germany

within a couple of miles of the Czech border, we launched balloons carrying 11,000,000 leaflets to the people of Czechoslovakia. By gauging the winds it was fairly simple to get the balloons to spill their leaflet load over the bigger Czech cities just as people were going to

The effect on the Czech people was so electrifying that Premier Zapotocky had to deliver a speech on the floor of parliament denouncing the leaflets as germ carriers. But the Czech people, who knew better, continued to go for the leaflets in a big way, even tacking them up secretly on Communist bulletin boards.

The present winter is going to be rough on people behind the iron curtain. Food is not plentiful. Cloth-

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Northern Big Brother

RANGOON, Burma Here in Burma, more than anywhere else in the Far East, you feel the tragedy of the present trend of events in Asia. Everything and every one in this small, hopeful country with its young, hopeful government seems to say with one voice, "We'll be OK in the end if we're just left alone." But what are Burma's chances of being left alone to develop into the sturdy, prosperous, independent country that Burma ought to be? Not too

good, appears to be the answer. On the one hand, there is the problem of the Chinese Nationalistist refugee troops of Gen. Li Mi. Most people suppose that these troops are at least a genuinely anti-Communist force. They have been sponsored before the world by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. From their lair in the North Burma mountains, they have carried on small operations against the Chinese Communists across the border. Where could you get better proofs of anti-communism.

Unhappily, however, this Chinese force in Burma that wears the label of Chiang Kai-shek is in fact one of the biggest current assets of the world Communist conspiracy.

After the recent evacuation program, at least 8,000 of these Chinese troops remained in Burma, as a sort of state within a state. Nogovernment on earth could safely tolerate this kind of gross violation of its sovereignty. If the Chinese in Burma will not go to Formosa, the Burmese government must and will use force against them. This is all the more necessary, since the Chinese have now formed an alliance with the Karen rebels, who are in turn allied with the Burmese Communist insurgents.

Disquieting Signs

On the other hand, the Burmese government was just about to liquidate the Communist and Karen rebellions when it had to divert over half of its armed forces to deal with the Chinese guer-The able minister of war, Ba Swe, is confident he can bring order to Burma in the end. But if he has to fight the Chinese, as well as the Karens and the Communists, restoring order may well take a long time. In short, the presence of these Chinese troops in Burma has given Burma's Communist insurgents an invaluable new lease on life.

This is not all, as the extremely realistic Burmese leaders frankly recognize, because internal disorder is the strongest temptation to external aggregation. And even now Communist China is obviously preparing to exploit Burma's troubles.

The signs on the border are already disquieting. The Old Burma Road has been fully hard-surfaced and made into a serious military highway. Other military roads have

been built along the border .. In addition, Peking long ago established an "Autonomous Thai Federation," to make trouble in Thailanf, in Laos, in Indo-China and among the Thais in Burma's Shan states. And more recently, Peking has set up an "Autonomous Kachin area" to gain leverage among the Kachins, who are the other major tribal group in the Burmese border region.

The Kachin project is particularly well-organized. The leader is Naw Sein, ex-banddit, ex-anti-Japanese resistance chief and sort of Kachin Robin Hood, whom the Chinese Communists have taken into camp. There is an indoctrination school for Burmese Kachins at Pao Shan, the main administrative center on the Chinese side of the border. Agents are already being sent across the border to work among the Kachins in Burma. No clearer proof of China's intentions toward Burma could possibly be asked for.

Danger Lies Ahead

The danger is not now, to be sure. The danger lies in the future, when Communist China's huge military buildup has been completed. And an overt Chinese military attack on Burma is by no means the only danger or even the greatest danger.

Imagine the following situation. Burma is still in disorder. The Chinese Communists begin to give active financial and other support to the Burmese Communists and other dissident groups. They pull the levers they have been preparing, to raise further revolts among the Kachins and the peoples of the Shan states. They also move thirty divisions or so to Pao Shan and send a few squadrons of jets down to the border airfields, thus filling Burma with the fears and the dissentions that are always caused by the threat of superior force. At the same time Peking angrily demands a "friendly" Burmese government - namely a government with Communists in key posts.

I ventured to ask the Burmese leaders whether they thought they could defeat this kind of simple imitation of the tactics by which Hitler took half of Europe without firing a shot. None were surprised by the question. The wisest of them spoke for the others when he said, "If our country is stable and united, we have nothing to fear except direct aggression. But if we are still in disorder, I do not know what would happen. We could go down fighting for our country's independence, but I am afraid the odds might be against us."

Strategically, Burma is every bit as vital as Indo-China. The mere fact that this kind of future danger to Burma has now got to be weighed very seriously, is the best measure of the larger danger that hangs over Asia.

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These Days

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

A Year Of McCarthy

It is rare that a member of the United States Senate becomes so outstanding a target for support or opposition as Joe McCarthy has managed to make of himself. Or has he managed it? Was there a design or is McCarthy an accident of our times?

I can say that I know Joe Mc-Carthy intimately, at his best and at his worst, as one knows a friend. To me he is only a man I happen to know well, see often, whose wife I like, and to whom I can talk without excessive politeness. Were he not a United States senator whose photograph gets into the newspapers most every day, I would like him just as well or even better. I can never understand why men want to be photographed.

Joe McCarthy is a product of the principal internal conflict of our times. He did not originate the conflict nor did Harry Truman or Dean Acheson. Karl Marx, as early as 1848, started this argument. McCarthy assumed a role in the anti-Communist movement without too much preparation and at a time when such an attitude was not too popular. Actually, the Democrats were in power and he had no means for direct senatorial intervention in the investigations which others were managing. He could only make speeches. His charges against personalities in the State Department attracted controversial attention and the Tydings Committee was appointed to investigate McCarthy's charges.

The Tydings hearings proved to be a whitewash and McCarthy became a national figure. Had Senator Tydings and his counsel done such a job as the McCarran Committee ultimately did in the investigation of the Institute of Pacific Relations, Tydings and not McCarthy might have been the hero of the anti-Communist fight.

A less pugnacious personality might have given up after the Tydings whitewash. Mc-Carthy set out to dig into the facts. Few public men have equal stamina to keep an unpopular fight going. It was Joe McCarthy who dug out the Institute of Pacific Relations material which has been a treasure trove in the quest for subversives. This data was

ing has never been plentiful. This would be the perfect period to balloon-drop friendship messages attached to anything-from pins and needles to tea and biscuits.

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worked over by J. G. Sourwine, Robert Morris and Benjamin Mandel of the McCarran Committee. It is still the basic material for both the Jenner and McCarthy Committees.

Becoming chairman of the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations after the 1952 election, Mc-Carthy gathered about him a brilliant staff of investigators, headed by his chief counsel, Roy Cohn, and including a number of former FBI men who are trained in hunting facts. To many, McCarthy is better known for his offhand remarks, many of which could, with advantage, not be made. Joe has a tendency to say things which are unrelated to the subject. He also gets confused about figures unless he has them before him. That gets him into trouble. Actually his genius is investigation. When his committee makes its report to Congress, even those who hate him will be surprised at the very real accomplishments, which are the disclosure not only of subversives and spies but of waste in government. In one year, his committee

has made over 140 investigations. The question that is often asked is: What does McCarthy want? Is he trying to split the Republican party so that he can run for

It is impossible for any man to know what is in the heart of another. Nevertheless, I am sure that McCarthy is loyal to his party, loyal to President Eisenhower and that he is not a candidate for the presidency. He maintains the right of a senator to speak his mind when he feels it necessary, even if it indicates disagreement with his own party or the President. Borah did just that during the entire Hoover administration and was regarded as a great liberal. Such disagreement Mc-Carthy finds within his rights and he is surprised that anyone should be annoyed with him for it. He does not believe that it is the American way for the Congress to goose-step.

But such a concept of his function as a senator does not make him an opponent of the President or a maverick like Wayne Morse. Generally Joe McCarthy is likely to prove regular, except on two matters, namely, subversives and the China policy. In these two matters, he will pursue a course of uncompromising patriotism without regard to expediency.

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Old Germans Score 4th Win; Detroit Retains NFL Crown

Locals Defeat Colored Quint Saturday Bout Maryland Tilt **By 71-52 Score**

417 Fans Witness Debacle; Bell, Pence **Star Against Trotters**

up 35 points between them as they Auditorium. led the Cumberland Old Germans to an easy 71-52 triumph over the

nets and Pence garnered 17 as the the business. Germans took an early lead over ABC will telecast the bout starting the Big Seven title and fourth the colored quint and never were in ing at 9 p.m. EST.

points in a very dull first quarter. good bouts. The Germans led 33-16 at halftime before the Trotters began to re- No. 3 welterweight contender from

shooting of Fred King, who scored EST.

before the largest crowd of the NBC. season, 417 paid admissions, 241 Monday's night television head-offense. students and 176 adults.

9 p. m. The lineups:			
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Newman, f 7	2-4	ī	
Brown, e 1	1-3	2	
Adams, g 0	1.1	1	
Mincey, # 2	2-4	5	
Davis, f 0	0-2	1	
Berry. g 2	2.2	3	
Walters, f 0	1-2	2	
Chambers, g 0	2-2	1	
Totals	20-33	20	
Old Germans G	F	PF	-
Pence, f 7	3-5	3	-
P. McGregor, 1 3	6-10	3	
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Bruce	4	0	326	173			
Allegany	4	0	285	153			
Parsons	3	0	185	139			
Franklin	3	0	182	149			
Howard	2	0	80	69			
Fort Hill	4	1	269	234			
West Va. Deaf	3	1	205	185			
Beall	3	1	219	227			
Davis	3	1	234	220			
LaSalle		1	228	206			
Petersburg	3	1	225	191			
Fort Ashby	4	2	323				
Keyser	2	1	152	142			
Moorefield	3	2	328	241			
Thomas	3	2	211	202			
Mathias	4	3	362	344			
Romney	3	3	267	324			
Hyndman	4	4	357	405			
Circleville		2	171				
Mt. Savage		2	206	212			
Northern	3	4	377	415			
Ridgeley	2	3	229	241			
Hagerstown		3	290	310			
Bayard	2	3	249	249			
Valley		4	289	316			
Paw Paw		4	270	276			
Southern		4	268	298			
Elk Garden	1	5	215	290			
Carver	0	3	109	203			

LEADING CITY	SCO	KEK		
Player	G.	FG	F	Pt
Brant, Fort Hill	5	20	17-26	
Weber, Fort Hill	5	21	12-30	
D. Steele, Allegany	4	20	12-22	
Harris, LaSalle	4	21	7-15	
Hoffman, Allegany	4	19	11-16	
Kirtley, Allegany	4	21	6-11	
Kerns, Fort Hill	5	20	7-18	
Rank, Allegany	4	16		
Spearman, LaSalle	4	12	14-20	
Reitmeier, Fort Hill	5	14		
Dove, LaSalle	4	16	1-4	
Nolan, LaSalle	4	11	11-14	
Shuck, LaSalle		9	10-15	
Andrews, Fort Hill	5		6-17	
Reiber, Allegany	4		7-8	
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Geatz, LaSalle			3-7	
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PVC Standings

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Franklin		0	124	93	1.00
Petersburg		0	129	72	1.00
Keyser	1	0	40	32	1.00
Fort Ashby	3	1	224	173	.75
Moorefield	3	1	280	184	.75
Ridgeley	1	1	93	86	.50
Romney	1	1	92	81	.50
West Va. Deaf	1	1	105	111	.50
Elk Garden	1		132	184	.25
Mathias	î	3	210	243	.25
Circleville	0	1	33	63	.00
Wardensville	0		112	211	.00
Capon Bridge	0	3	134	221	.00
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Bantz, Fort Ashby	1.4	9-10
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Bosley, Fort Ashby	13 13	2-21
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Receipts Breakdown Of NFL Title Game

is the breakdown of the receipts from today's Detroit-Cleveland National Football League game:

Gross receipts \$358,693; net receipts \$269,146.41; players' pool 737.34; loser's share \$67,824.89; winning player's share \$2,424.10; losing player's share \$1,654.26.

Dupas Meets DeMarco In

Lightweight Clash Tops Week's Card

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 M-Ralph Dupas, 18-year-old fighting school-Bob Pence and Lou Bell racked er in the New Orleans Municipal

This is a major test for Dupas, 25-year-old DeMarco, ranked 10th, of 306.9 yards a game on the Bell poured 18 points through the has fought the best lightweights in

The International Boxing Club, Kansas City seemed to have dif- which didn't run its two TV shows But on the rare occasions when ficulty in connecting with its shots last week because of Christmas, Oklahoma resorted to the pass, it in the first half, scoring only six returns to action with a couple of proved a deadly weapon, for one

Brooklyn, meets Del Flanagan, No. chance against Maryland," Wilkin-Having lost earlier in Hagers- 6 from St. Paul, in a ten rounder son told the squad today. town the Kansas City team worked at the Minneapolis Armory. CBS He noted that Maryland h

ing a complete farce. Newman Los Angeles have it out for the gathered 14 of his points in the third time at Madison Square Gar
"They could bottle our ground"

liner from Brooklyn's Eastern Coach Jim Tatum, scheduled ts. Calif. in a ten rounder. Dumont

Allegany Tops Keyser, 69-49

Paw Paw, Romney Cagers Also Win

on the steam in the second half to won't be known until the day of between Branch Rickey, general romp home victorious, 69-49, over the game. the Keyser High Golden Tornado Today's scrimmage was costly Quinn, Braves general manager. Saturday night at Campobello gym. to the Terps, for right end Bill Quinn called the trade "one of Regg. f umph the defending County, WMI

scoring quintet led 30-25 at the end of the first half but broke loose for of the first half but broke loose for one of the first half but broke loose for o 39 points in the final two periods

basket in the first half, scored seven and added four fouls for scoring honors for the evening to .000 pace the Allegany quintet with 18 800 tallies. Jim Hoffman and Dick 750 Rank each contributed 14 markers 750 in a winning cause.

Bob Paskel, Keyser center, whip-667 ped 16 points through the nets to 600 cop scoring honors for the visitors. In other Saturday engagements 500 fighting Alumni quint, 52-49, at Romney for the schoolboy team's Green Bank last week when the third victory. Eddie Hartman led host team scored a 49-43 triumph. the Pioneers with 15 points while McPherson paced the victors

Paw High's schoolboy quintet bag- the first quarter but a 17-poir ged a 59-56 thriller over the Grads spurt in the second stanza pu 000 as Bill Patterson garnered 19 Green Bank ahead to stay. The points for the winners. Robertson lineups: and Robey each had 17 for the Circleville Alumni five.

Stanley Currie, Former CCC Pro, Taken By Death

Word has been received here the death last week of Norman C (Stanley) Currie, former golf pr and instructor, at his home, 50 West North Avenue, North Side Pittsburgh.

A native of Scotland, Curricame to the United States after the First World War, in which he served with the British Army. He taught golf at the Sewickley YMCA course and more recently conducted a golf school at the Honus Wagner-Pie Traynor Sporting Goods Store in Pittsburgh.

Currie served as pro at the Cumberland Country Club in the early 1930s at the time when Charles S. Catherman, Sr., was chairman of the golf committee. Stanley served here for several seasons.

Dr. Karl P. Heintz and Charles Southern Conference day recalled that Currie was a topnotch instructor and was an expert on short iron shots. In fact, Catherman says he received his first instructions on how to pitch and putt from Currie. "Bill" said F 34 that Currie will be remembered as V the pro who owned a set of "buggy whip" irons. Carroll Boggs, pres- T ent CCC pro, was caddying at the

local club when Currie served as Da Currie is survived by his widow, Elizabeth R., and daughters, all at home. Final rites were held Thursday in Pittsburgh.

Hold Skull Session

BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 27 (P-West Angellatta said. \$188,402.48; winners share \$101, Virginia's football squad held a "skull" session today as coaches pointed out mistakes made since the Mountaineers arrived Dec. 20.

Sooners Brush

Faloney Still Limps In Terps Workouts

MIAMI, Dec. 27 A-Coach Bud boy, makes his debut over a na-Wilkinson pushed his Oklahoma tional television network Saturday rushing team through a long ofnight when he faces Paddy De- rushing team drill today, hoping Marco of Brooklyn in a ten round- to fashion an active two-dimension attack to throw against Maryland in the Orange Bowl.

currently ranked as the world's ing championship during the regu-Kansas City Trotters here at SS. No. 3 lightweight contender. The lar season by moving an average ground. The Sooners virtually igplace in the national team stand-

out of three throws completed pro-Wednesday night, Johnny Saxton, duced a touchdown. "We've got to pass to have a

the ball very poorly and only the will telecast it, starting at 10 p.m. lege football's greatest rushing de-17 points, and Bill Newman, who Featherweights Lulu Perez of holding its opponents to an avertallied 16, kept the game from be- Brooklyn and Davey Gallardo of age of 83.9 yards a game on ground

den Friday night. The ten-rounder, attack up completely," Wilkinson The unfortunate part of the game starting at 10 p.m., EST, will be warned, "and if they do we'll be was the fact the two teams played broadcast by ABC and telecast by lost unless we can throw. We must

Next week the Old Germans will Parkway arena matches middle-plenty of full-speed scrimmage for host the Detroit Eagles, game time weights George Benton of Philadel-Maryland's national champions, inphia and Bobby Jones of Oakland, cluding two heavy workouts to morrow and two more Tuesday un

> Quarterback Bernie Faloney, on whose injured knee rests much of Maryland's hope, engaged in his first real scrimmage today since tearing a ligament in the last game of the season with Alabama. But MILWAUKEE, Dec. 27 (P) - The R. Felton, s handle him easily.

still troubling Faloney and whether of cash. Allegany High's Campers turned he will be ready for Oklahoma The deal was concluded Saturday Norris, s

Winning their fourth straight tri-Walker, only sophomore on the the biggest deals in the club's hisstarting eleven, suffered a hand tory." In addition to cash, the

Lanky Dave Steele, held to one basket in the first half, scored Tops Circleville

McPherson Paces Victors With 20

CIRCLEVILLE, W. Va., Dec. 27 -Circleville High's cagers dropped a 10-10 record with Lincoln, Neb. their second game of the season at the Pioneers with 15 points while With 20 points while Herman Results Results Thompson had 11 for the losers. In another Alumni battle Paw Circleville led 11-8 at the close of

	Thompson, f	5	1-4		1
	Raines, c	2	1-3		
	Hinkle, g	4	2-6		1
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Atlantic Coast Loop Standings

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ichmond	2	1	.667	7	1	.875
irginia Military	1	1	.500	3	1	.750
est Virginia	1	2	.333	_3	3	.500
irginia Tech	1	2	.333	1	4	.200
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Moose Softballers To Receive Jackets

team of the Rocking Chair League in at that time, Manager Jim fore the Liquor Board.

New York 79, Philadelphia 76 Syracuse 96, Milwaukee 75

Cumberland News Sports Holiday College

Monday, December 28, 1953

SS. Peter & Paul Cagers Wallop St. Michael's 49-28

St. Mary's, St. Pat's

Win CYO Cage Tilts

to swamp the visitors.

SS. Peter and Paul court.

Totals

MICHAEL'S

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Furman To Play

Oklahoma City Five

Conference squad, Virginia.

mond faces Virginia Tech.

Today's Selections

At Sea. 2—Ashland, Punch Card, Ferro

Friday - William and Mary at

5-Red Pass, Queens Regree, Princess

Other games:

Virginia.

Seton Hall.

into action after the Christmas

BASKETBALL SCORES

SCHOLASTIC Saturday's Results Allegany 69, Keyser 49 Paw Paw 59, Alumni 56 Romney 52, Alumni 49

COLLEGIATE Saturday's Results Holiday Festival at New York (First Round) LaSalle 77, St. Louis 63 Duquesne 75, NYU 49 Niagara 70, St. Johns (Bkn) 69 Brigham Young 75, Manhattan 58

Big Seven tourney at Kansas City (First Round) Kansas 79, Colorado 62 Missouri 74, Iowa State 65 Hofstra Invitation at Hempstead.

(First Round) American Univ 74, Hofstra 73 Cortland (NY) Tchrs 76, La-

OTHER GAMES Temple 67, Santa Clara 57 St. Bonaventure 70, Detroit 66 Minnesota 67, Xavier (Ohio) 64 Northwestern 76, Yale 57 Oregon State 62, Ohio State 60 N. C. State 71, Pennsylvania 60 NBA

Saturday's Results Milwaukee 74, Boston 67 Minneapolis 77, Fort Wayne 71 New York 78, Rochester 77

Braves, Bucs will telecast the 10 p.m. EST. bout less the team shows satisfactory to some parts of the country. Swap Players

Milwaukee Gives Six Men For O'Connell

Tatum directed the defense to Milwaukee Braves, Pittsburgh Pi- Bu rates and infielder Danny O'Con-Faloney limped stiffly at the out-nell all say they are satisfied with set but quickly loosened up and the trade which sent O'Connell to Mt. Sayage was running at full speed. Tatum the Braves in exchange for six King, f said, however, that the knee was players and an undisclosed amount McKenzie,

manager of the Pirates, and John

and City champs outclassed the injury that may limit his value Braves gave the Pirates Max Sur-Firlie, s. visitors to hand Coach John Shelton's cagers their first loss in three as a pass receiver.

Walker was first believed to have Sid Gordon, veteran left fielder: kont, veteran right handed pitcher; Smith, 8 broken a thumb, but an X-ray re- Sam Jethroe, Negro outfielder, and "O'Connell gives us added bat-

ting power and also speed," said Patton, f Charlie Grimm, manager of the satisfied. I am particularly pleased with the three young pitchers we

The youngsters sent to the Pirates are Larry LaSalle, a left st. hander who had a 19-5 record this year with Jacksonville, Fla.; Curt st. Mary's Raydon, Jacksonville right hander who won 11 and lost seven, and Howell. left hander Fred Waters who had

Sunday School League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

u.		W.	L.	
ut	Em. Episcopal	9	0	St. Paul's
	Em. Methodist	9	0	St. Matthew's
le	Central Meth.	8	1	Cresaptown
	Grace Meth.	9	1	Calvary
	Centre Street	7		LaVale Baptist
T	First Meth.	7		Melvin Chapel
8 11 5 10 7 1	Maccabees	7		First Christian
11	Grace Baptist	7	2	First Baptist
10	Kingsley	6	3	St. John's
10	Potomac Park	5		Holy Cross
1	Wiley Ford	5	4	Presbyterian
1	LaVale Meth.	5		St. Mark's
*	St. Luke's	5	4	Un. Brethren
42	Park Place	5	4	Trinity
43	SATU	RD	AY	'S RESULTS

Emmanuel Episcopal 34, LaVale Meth. Maccabees 29, First Baptist 22 Grace Baptist 29, St. Paul's 25 Central Methodist 98, St. Mark's 14 St. Matthew's 38, LaVale Baptist 21 Calvary 37, Potomac Park 17 Emmanuel Meth. 56, Un. Brethren 12 Park Place 59, Presbyterian 19

First Christian 40, Centre Street 25 St. Luke's 53, Trinity 15 Melvin Chapel 44, Holy Cross 15 Cresaptown 38, Wiley Ford 32 GAMES TODAY At YMCA 11:00—St. Paul's vs. First Christian 12:00—St. Paul's Vs. First Christian 12:05—Miley Ford vs. LaVale Methodist 12:55—Holy Cross vs. Grace Methodist 1:50—St. John's vs. Cresaptown 2:45—Em. Methodist vs. Melvin Chapel 3:40—St. Luke's vs. Kingsley 4:35—Centre St. vs. United Brethren 5:30—Maccabees vs. Trinity

At Allegany
12:00—Em. Episcopal vs. Fist Methodist
12:55—St. Mark's vs. First Baptist
1:50—LaVale Baptist vs. Gface Baptist
2:45—Calvary vs. Central Methodist
3:40—Presbyterian vs. St. Matthew's
4:35—Park Place vs. Potomac Park

Frostburg Church **Loop Cage Results**

Salem 32, Presbyterian 15 St. Michael's 23, St. Joseph's 20 Midland Methodist 49, Welsh Baptist 23 Frostburg Methodist 41, Carlos Meth. 31 St. Paul's 43, Klondyke 13 Eckhart Methodist 35, Zion 31 Congregational 46, Eckhart Baptist 38 English Baptist 46, St. John's 18

Beer At Orioles Park Debate Set

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27 A-To will meet at the Moose Home to- beer or not to beer at the Baltinight at 8 o'clock to receive new more Oriole baseball games is the jackets. Uniforms must be turned question for debate tomorrow be-

The board is holding a hearing on application by a concessionaire and City Council for a license to sell beer at Oriole games in Memorial Stadium.

Cage Tourneys Get Underway

Top Ranked Teams Hope To Score Wins

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (A)-Collegiate basketball's holiday tourna-Coach Bob Mattingly's SS. Peter ments swing into high gear this & Paul cagers avenged last year's week with several of the nation's defeat in the championship game top-ranked teams hoping to bolster and handed St. Michael's of Frost-their stature against intersectional burg its first defeat this season in opposition. the CYO League by a convincing The week's big game, however,

49 to 28 score. The game was figures to be a non-tournament played on the SS. Peter and Paul clash between second-ranked Kentucky (6-0) and eighth-rated Minne-The winners chalked up their sota (7-0).

third straight victory at the ex- Only three of the top 10 teamspense of the defending champions, Duquesne, Minnesota and North holding Father Regis Larkin's Carolina State-saw action last quintet scoreless in the first period night. and permitting the Frostburgers Dukes Whip NYU

to score only three points shortly Third-ranked Duquesne whipped New York University 75-49 in the Leading 22-3 at intermission SS. opening round of the Madison Peter and Paul five continued to Square Garden Holiday Festival. pour it on with a 21 goal barrage Minnesota overcame an 11-point halftime deficit to edge Xavier of Van Parsons, SS. Peter and Paul Cincinnati 67-64.

center, banged home 19 points to State (8-1), warming up for the pace the Mattinglymen while Win-Dixie classic, posted a 71-60 vicfield and Bahen each had seven for Indiana, knocked out of the un-In other league games yesterday beaten ranks by Oregon State last season by taking the measure of professional football championship.

Ninth-ranked North Carolina

James Imes of St. Patrick's of week, plays once this week. The New Market, Va., by the score of Cumberland set a new league Hoosiers open their Big 10 sched- 53-40. record by pounding the cords for ule at Michigan Saturday. 41 points to lead the Cumberland- Kentucky, after a season of en- sparked the Mathias offensive with 81 yards through the gloom in

Patrick's of Mt. Savage on the regain the collegiate spotlight at six field goals and four free throws utes to become the third team in the expense of Minnesota. This is Dove soared his total to 119, the history to win two straight Nation At St. Mary's the St. Mary's the Wildcats' lone game of the second highest total in the tri-state al Football League titles. quint defeated St. Peter's of West- week. ernport, 41-28, with C. Howell scor- Duquesne's next opponent Mon- a game in the seven contests

ing 16 points for the winners and day night in the Garden will be played by Mathias. D. Niland 17 for St. Peter's. The Brigham Young, winner of eight Olinger and Drummond collected shocked the 54,577 spectators from straight games. Brigham Young 33 of the Virginians' 40 points. handed Manhattan a 75-58 setback Mathias High's girls defeated Layne lofted a soft pass into the in the first round Saturday. Fourth-ranked Illinois (5-1) is game, 65-45.

> inaugural for both clubs. Oklahoma A&M (9-1) shapes up Whetzel, as the team to beat in the All- Stultz. c College tourney starting Monday in Oklahoma City. Others entered are Mathias, f College tourney starting Monday in D Furman, Oklahoma City, Missis-Stewart, g

Clara and Tulsa. Top Teams Entered

Sixth-rated Western Kentucky, (9-0) will be out to keep its slate clean in the Louisville Invitational Zirkle, g which gets under way Monday. The field comprises Louisville, Eastern Officials-Horner and Myers. Kentucky, Murray, Siena, Villanova, Houston and Xavier (Ohio). A pair of the nation's leading Idaho State Meets teams, seventh-ranked Fordham LSU In Mitt Finals (6-0) and Holy Cross, No. 10, (5-0)

seeking its fifth consecutive Dixie champions meet Louisiana State. North Carolina, Seton Hall, Duke, here three times. Tulane and Wake Forest.

Governor To Miss Orange Bowl Tilt

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27 P-Gov. McKeldin will not be present at Miami, Fla. New Year's Day when the Maryland footballers go after an Orange Bowl victory at the (INS)—An injury-ridden Alabama playing full time on offense after 2 expense of Oklahoma.

28 be represented by B. Herbert in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's cut down the sidelines. Layne's Brown, president of Baltimore In- Day. versity of Maryland Board of now at nine, the squad ran through the end zone. Regents. The governor decided to a drill at home Saturday afternoon. Cleveland pass up the trip in order to con- No workout was scheduled for to- Detroit tinue the tradition of receiving the day at Dallas, but both morning public at the Governor's Mansion and afternoon rehearsal sessions Jagade. Conversion, Groza; field at Annapolis New Year's Day.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 27 P-Furman is the first Southern Con- Fair Grounds Entries ference basketball team to go back

FIRST-\$1,500.

The Paladins invade Oklahoma Kitty Ann 106 Howdy Howdy 112 Hopeful Sue 109 Erdon 112 Hudgens City tomorrow night to play in the B annual All - College tournament. Happy West Furman meets Oklahoma City Engage Me University in the opening round. Strolling M Furman has won one, lost three. Arizona K. George Washington who leads the Challestar 112 Jennings Boy 106 Royal Star 107 xNome record, is host in an invitational Lumena 109 Smartjax tournament Tuesday and Wednes- Hilka in the event are two other league xRed Shi quintets, Richmond and Virginia Free Par Tech along with an Atlantic Coast Princess Joan Donald's Gal 116 Rippina 116 Rennie Gem 116 Reese Girl In first round play, George Wash- xMa Ma Rae 116 xDown Card 114 xDear Sandy 119 Babby's Boy ington battles Virginia and Rich- xAir Pressure 116 Jaydeeay FOURTH-\$1,600 Wednesday — Columbia at West High Drift Star Crater Nedra 111 Lanky John 108 Old Frank 106 Arletod 111 Maja De Goya Jim Ape Clover's Pride

108 xHasty Bee cl., 2, 6 f. 111 Limekiln Spicy Belle FIFTH-\$1,700, Flying Gypsy Blazer Hornet 111 xTee Vee 114 Sunday School 111 xGorgeous Mi 116 Uncle Leo 114 Darroll Beau Hurry Harry 111 xMiranda C Say Pole Var Gable SIXTH—\$1,900, Nay Pole

All X Texas Glory

111 x Uncle Pete

SIXTH—\$1,900, cl., 3 up, 6 f.

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SEVENTH—\$2,700. al., 2, 1 1-16

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Major Event

Cay Russell

117 x Texas Glory

110 x Texas Glory

110 x Texas

110 Sir Fay

116 Hedgebill

115 Claire Dauber

108 Can Nedron

108 Golden King

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118 x Texas Glory

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Locarno 112 xDevilnation
's Flo D. 108 kSmall Play
Briar's Red 118 xTop Brass By Joseph Gelardi. INS

1—Magnet, Laurinda, Idealist.

2—Challstar, Arizona K, Contrary Jean.

3—Super Bee, Eternal Echo, Babby's Flo D. 3-Super Bee, Eternal Echo, Babby's Boy.
4-Old Frank, High Drift, Nedra.
5-Hug Up, Uncle Leo, Texas Glory.
6-Dainty Maid, Spring Khal, Claire Dauber.
7-St. Tammany, Kay Russell, Bill Pac.
8-Briar's Red, Baluster, Top Bross.
Solve Mark All Red Super State Stat 7—St. Tammany, Kay Russell, Bill Pac.

8—Briar's Red, Baluster, Top Bross.

9—Slo Moe, Knight At Arms, Gold Leaf.

BEST BET—Hug Up.

107 Mystic Chief 112

Top Rated Quints In Coast To Coast **Survey By The INS**

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (INS)-The nation's top college basketball teams according to the weekly International News

> Service survey: Kentucky (6-0) Duquesne (8-0) Indiana (6-1) Illinois (5-1)

Dayton (8-1) Oklahoma A. & M. (9-1) Holy Cross (5-0) Fordham (6-0)

California (9-0) North Carolina State (8-1) 11-Kansas State; 12-Kansas; 13 - Minnesota; 14 - Oregon State; 15 - Western Kentucky; 16-Louisville; 17-Rice;

18-Michigan State; 19-UCLA;

Mathias Cagers Top New Market

20-Louisiana State.

Score 53-40 Victory; Dove's Total Is 119

MATHIAS, W. Va., Dec. 27-

ers to an 84-27 triumph over St. forced inactivity, gets a chance to 21 and 16 points. By registering Briggs Stadium in the closing minarea. He has averaged 17 points 54,577 Fans Shocked

host to Utah State Tuesday and to Mathias' next game is at Paw Brownie halfback Ken Konz. Minnesota Saturday in a Big 10 Paw on January 2. Lineups: Mathias sippi, Wyoming, Cincinnati, Santa

New Market

and Wednesday. Louisiana State Idaho State will try to annex the would gain long awaited revenge. and De Paul complete the field. Sugar Bowl boxing title tomorrow After being almost helpless in the North Carolina State, No. 9, is night when the defending NCAA first half, they charged back after 2 Classic championship at Raleigh. It will be the first Sugar Bowl entirely different team. N.C. starting Monday. Other teams appearance for Idaho State and competing are Oregon State, Navy, the sixth for LSU which has won the fourth quarter putting Cleve-

Idaho State has many of the boys NCAA victory last April. LSU was son, third in that tournament.

Alabama Squad Has Nine Injured

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 27

are set for Monday.

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES FIRST-\$2,000, cl., 3-y up. 6 f. 100 Rare Bid 109 Uplift
112 XPalace Circles 108 Beautiful Lass
109 xBright N Proud 110 Imajewel
112 xMardee C 104 Flicka Star
112 Storm At Sea 109 Flitaround
109 xMadam Cross 104 xPeeshebash xMadam 112 xTen 515. Snow Wave 112 xTen 515. SECOND—\$2.100, maidens, 3-y xRee Free 109 xDuck Bill xRee Free 117 Oatry 110 Tom Pangarrow 112 Larkchord 109 Decoration 107 Ferro 109 Theatre Lady 109 Punch Card 109 Dawn O'Darby 112 THIRD \$2,100, 106 Run Off Shore L 116 Aljan 17 Peter's Girl 17 xxMine Saver 17 xDirectorette ore Lights 16 xCount Flirt 16 xOur Lady 19 Flambeau 112 Mindy Lou Circles 117 FOURTH-\$2,000, cl., 3-y up, 6 f xFourleafclover Pinocchio Time Roll 108 xU S Knight 103 xBelria 108 Doubljoli 108 a-xEmpty Sea 2·y. 1 1/16 m. 108 Red Pass 107 Great Habit 109 xFour Down 113 Princess Polly 106 XPaching Magagabag 114 Queen's Regret 106 xCloud Cap 110 xLady Elect

Valley King 111 SIXTH-\$2,300, al., xTrue Pattern 111 110 Bit O Whiz 112 al., 4-y up, 5½ f. 111 Amphiblen 112 Easy Paddy 106 xBayou Boy | 106 | xBayou Boy | 107 xLlberty Rab | xAvion | 111 Warballa | 115 Gold Note | 112 Ballydam | 114 | SEVENTH—\$2,500, al., 3-y up. 6 f | 114 | xBated Breath | 105 a-Lavender Hil | 111 | Winning Stride | 10 xHadassah | Pampas Beauty | 107 Rica Rosie | 108 | Blue Rhymer | 110 a-Biddy Bid | 114 | Twig Lee | 108 Flying Polly | 103 | a-Silvers entry. 108 Blue Rhymer 110 a-Biddy Bid 114 Twig Lee 108 Flying Polly 103 a-Silvers entry. 108 EIGHTH—\$2,200, op cl., 3-y up, 1 1/

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115 xScotstoun 114 a-Thee Ana...
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113 Our Kite 117 xxAltruistic 107
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a-Jumping Brook Farm & Heard entry.
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NINTH—\$2,000, cl., 3-y up, 1 1/16 m.
107 xDance Light 111 Rebut 116
112 xColonel Barker 110 xMoflame 11/
115 Rebel Spy 112 xHugo You Go 1/

Layne Tosses 33-Yard Pass For Clincher

Lions Continue Hold Over Browns, Winning Title Game, 17 To 16

DETROIT, Dec. 27 M-Quarterback Bobby Layne pitched a dramatic 33 yard touchdown strike to end Jim Doran with less than three

Game Statistics

DETROIT, Dec. 27 P-Statistics of the Cleveland Browns-Detroit

Lions championship game.	
Cleveland D	etroit
First downs 11	18
Rushing yardage 182	129
	164
Passes attempted 16	25
Passes completed 3	12
Passes intercepted 2	2
Punts 5	4
Punting average 42	49
Fumbles lost 2	2
Yards penalized 30	50

minutes to go to give the Detroit Mathias High School's basketball Lions a 17-16 victory over the team scored its fourth win of the Cleveland Browns today for the The Lions, apparently beaten by the spectacular field goal kicking Alan Stultz and Dorman Dove of Cleveland's Lou Groza, marched

> The winning pass play was an their seats.

New Market in the preliminary end zone to the speeding Doran, who had broken loose behind

> extra point, and for the third 16 straight year the Browns, classed as one of the greatest organizations 7 in the game, were whipped in the 4 title game. Detroit defeated the Browns, 17-7,

in the play-off at Cleveland last year. In 1951, the Clevelanders 17 were knocked off by the Los Angeles Rams, 24-17, in the title

Groza Boots 3 Goals

So Brownie Coach Paul Brown must now go home and plan for the 1954 season. He's rated as one of the most successful coaches in history but he's never been able to beat a team coached by Lions Coach Buddy Parker. And

the intermission and played like an

Groza kicked two field goals in land ahead for the first time, 16-10. But the Lions learned to win the who were responsible for the close ones during the regular sea-

Layne was a master signal caller in the final drive. He passed twice to Doran for 17 and 18 putting the ball on Cleveland's 45. The Lion quarterback hit end Cloyce Box on the Brownie 36 and then dove himself to the 33.

Then came the big play. Doran, grid squad flew to Dallas today for Leon Hart was injured in the early The state's chief executive will final workouts before meeting Rice minutes, circled to the right and perfect pitch was awaiting him when he raced into the corner of

> 7 3 0 7-17 Cleveland scoring: Touchdown, goals, Groza, 3.

> Detroit scoring: Touchdowns. Walker, Doran; conversions, Walker, 2; field goals, Walker.



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apos-

trophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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7. Owned 8. System of

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9. Glade

Keeping Up With Hollywood by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD (INS) - All of a Hollywood as gay-surprising, too, sudden, Debra Paget, who yester- because many of our people are day was a little girl, has grown up. out of town. She's so hot in "Princess of the New Year's Eve there's Harriet Nile" that Leonard Goldstein says Parsons' party; Pola Negri's din-

Now he's giving her the role of Bren's engagement party for young the glamorous French Creole in Peter Bren; the Mervyn Leroys "Gambler of Natchez," with Dale entertain tonight for Dolores and Robertson as her co-star. Henry Jorge Guinle. Levine is directing and Robert Saturday night there was a

tell by the title, deals with the O'Sullian Farrow's for a cup of tea Mississippi River and the old boats with British Consul Robert Hadow. where the gamblers flourished.

compared to the "king," Clark social calendar. Gable, I mean, went a little to his

Mine"-Henry C. Potter.

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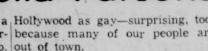
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she fairly burns up the asbestos. ner, Claire Trevor and Milton

Jacks is at the production helm. dinner at Chasen's honoring Jim-The story, of course, as you can my Woolf. I stopped by Maureen

Then there's John Wayne's gay Dale doesn't seem to take it very nineties costume party Tuesday. much to heart that he was voted Or Wednesday there's the Ann "least cooperative" by the press Rutherford-Bill Dozier party. Mind girls. Maybe the fact that he was you, these are only a few on the

There has been much said about Marilyn Monroe being married to Betty Grable should be happy Joe DiMaggio. Apparently, she is with the director Harry Cohn just not already married to the former signed for "The Pleasure's All Yankee baseball star, although most of us thought she was secretly Hank has been absent from wed to him. But I can tell you that Hollywood several years, but I can early in 1954 the glamour girl, who tell Betty, Marge and Gower has been the hottest copy of any

mas parties I'll have to buy myself family in San Francisco, and they and my buttocks protrude." a bicycle. I have never seen have taken her right into their Asks another, "At forty-five am lowing them to leave the floor.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected in my back?

Lordosis or swayback is actual
your neck against the floor at the same time. If at any time you feel at random: Don't be surprised if ly a posture fault and it is never your spine arching or leaving the Mitzi Gaynor and Jack Bean get too late for a woman to improve floor at any point, start over.

Harold Lloyd Jr. to whom she was worse still, you will look far older. much as possible. Again, at no engaged.

Director Charles Vidor, who was Corrective Routines n Cedars of Lebanon Hospital last | Every stretching and limbering does, start over. into the hospital for surgery.

described as in only fair condition are some special correctives: today in Valley Hospital. He's been 1. Lie on the floor on your back. walking or standing: Knees rewith John for 20 years.

she'd lost pounds because she can't lower end of your spine about a cook. He does all the cooking for half or one inch above the floor her when he's home. Wonderful while the rest of your spine reto have a cook in the family.

Someone asked Herman Hover 2. In the same starting position,

who is producing the Gabor sisters with your elbows bent and hands act in Las Vegas, if he were having Narrows Lunch act in Las Vegas, if he were having any trouble with the temperanental sisters "Oh no" said o the Last Frontier."

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directed in New York, "Sabrina and they are looking for a house, Asks one reader, "Can you tell at shoulders, press your back Fair," with Margaret Sullavan and so it won't be long before she me how to get rid of swayback? against the floor so you are sure becomes Mrs. DiMaggio. Marilyn That deep curve in my back at the there is no space along your enis spending Christmas with Joe's waistline makes my ribs stick out tire spine. Now, gradually slide your arms up overhead, never al-

I too old to correct an "S" curve Stretch your head up and press

married the first of the month. her posture. In fact, posture moni- Carriage Counts They are very busy furnishing a toring is a daily necessity all 3. In the same starting position, through life. Without it, your figure with your spine pressed flat, slow-The escort of Maria Cinsternas is sure to get out of line, and though ly push your feet down, two or at the opening of "Knights of the your proportions are lovely, they three inches at a time until your Round Table" was Roger Mar-will not appear so. You will look legs are finally stretched out and chetti. She's quite a pretty girl, heavier than you are; your clothes your heels are touching the floor but obviously older than young will fall in unattractive lines, and with your feet pointing ahead as

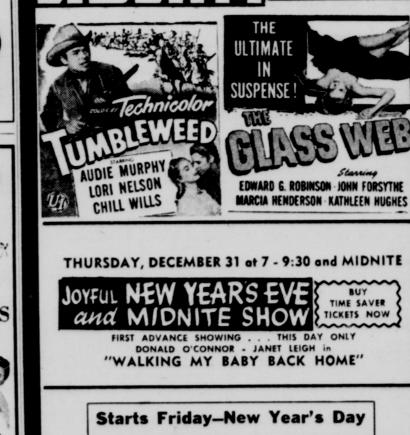
arch and pull up. The moment it week, because of kidney stones, exercise featured in this column About three of each of the above faces the possibility of going back is an aid to posture and therefore are enough at the outset. Gradually an aid to eradication of the un-build up to ten each per day. Webb Overlander, John Wayne's wanted back waistline curve. In And use this guide to check your good luck" make-up man, was addition to such exercises, here posture over and over during the day whenever you are pulled up out of waist, neck pulled you'll find no unwanted curve in

Bring your feet up as close to your laxed, pelvis tilted so buttocks are When you get so that you always Tomorrow: Give your eyes that On their wedding anniversary, buttocks as possible, keeping your pulled down and under your torso, carry your body in this fashion, wondrous look. Jean Simmons telephoned Stewart feet flat and knees together. Relax waist pulled up out of hips, chest Granger in England to tell him completely. Now raise just the mains flat. Hold this position as Hedy Lamaar's mother, Mrs. long as you can. Then relax. Raise Gertrude Kidsler, was as surprised again and hold. Relax. Gradually as anyone about Hedy's marriage increase your holding time until plans. Hedy forgot to tell her you can remain in that position for a slow count of ten.

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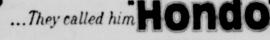
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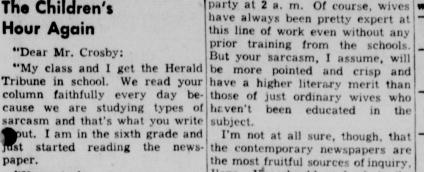
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1:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	The Phrase That Pays Second Chance (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS) Susan Smith Musicale Rosemary (CBS) NOON PROGRAM	Modern Romance Kitchen Kapers Double or Nothing (AB)
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Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	News: Music at Mid-Day Mid-day News The Bandstand	Noon News Roundup Perry Mason (CBS) Helen Trent (CBS) Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Curt Massey (MBS) News Bill Ring Redtoppers
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Lorenzo Jones (NBC) It Pays To Be Married	Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS)	Paul Harvey Ted Malone Queen for a Day (MB
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Helen the Homemaker Afternoon Matinee	News: Melody Ballroom Melody Ballroom	Hour Of Stars
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Road of Life (NBC) Right to Happiness (NBC) Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC) Pepper Young (NBC)		Jack's Place (ABC)
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC) Widder Brown (NBC) Woman in House (NBC)	Good Music Hour	Ladies Fair (MBS) Music for Christmas (ABC)
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Railroad Hour (NBC) Barlow Orchestra	Suspense (CBS) To be announced	Henry J. Taylor Sammy Kaye Counter Spy
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8:30-Voice of Pirestone 9:00-Death Valley Days 9:30-Rob't Montgomery 10:30-Who Said That 00-Man Against Crime 11:30—Dollar A Second 12:00—Big Picture STATION WDTY

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Music For Dreaming

News; 12:05 Sign Off

News & Analysis (CBS) Mike Malloy

6:30—Wild Bill Hickor 6:00—Buzz & Bill 6:25—Viz Quiz 6:30—News 5:15-Children's Theatre 6:45-Pitt Parade 5:45—City Desk 5:55—Civic Calendar 6:00—Music on Film :00-Captain Video 6:15-Riders of the Purpl 7:30 Time Out Sage 6:30-Tune Time 7:45—Ranch Gals 8:00—Spirit of Christmas 8:30—Voice of Pirestone 9:00—Opening Night 9:30—Dollar A Second

6:45-Sports 00-Studio One 00-The World Tonight 11:15—Century Theater 12:30—Sports Roundup 12:35—Swing Shift Theatre

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by Shepard Barclay NEVER HEARD HIS NAME | to strike at the dummy's side MANY a keen player, not too entry. South, however, took that experienced in the game, has with the Q, leaving the A intact in dummy. The diamond 6 to the mortality to the name of the K was followed by a finesse of the club 10. then the diamond 10 cleared out the J. You can easily

see that any return by East gives

South the rest of the tricks to

diamond Q win the third trick.

The club 10 was finessed and then

the diamond 10, which East won

with the J Then came the

Deschapelles coup—the deliberate sacrificing of a probable later trick in order to remove an entry. It was the return of the heart K. South now was ruined. Follow through the play and you will

see the declarer could get only one trick in diamonds, plus two

in hearts, one in spades and four

in clubs to have eight. South could not help giving West two

tricks in the majors at the wind-

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up to be down one.

At the other table, East let the

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(Dealer. South. East-West vulnerable.) South West North East Pass Pass Pass

A beautiful chance for the Deschapelles coup arose on this team-of-four deal Bidding was the same at both tables, also the early play, the spade K being led and allowed to win, the A then taking the J. South next led the diamond 4 in each case, putting

Right there began the differ-

ences One East took that with

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the A and returned the heart 4 3-Hearts, what should follow? Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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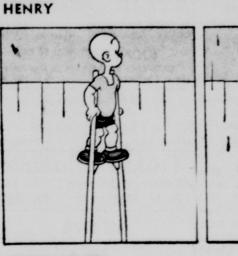
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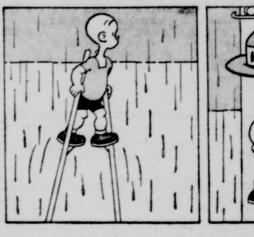




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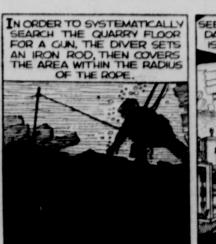




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ticipate in the projected nation in the \$7,500,000 test will be chosen Funds for providing the tests vice president and general manwide field trial of polio vaccine, by the National Polio Foundation, free have been raised through the ager. This represents 10 per cent that time he had been with the his wife, Mrs. Florence (Bra-bomber crashed into a military

to Dr. Robert H. Riley, Director of the Maryland State Health De-Negotiations on the sale of the Among additional transmission

The Health Department was re-PE system.

After meeting with representaweek.

of this kind."

construction project completed Detrick. Allegheny Hardwood Flooring Co. during the year was the 132 kv The PE system, he declared, is Marlowe substation, which "be- 1955.

Scott Key Hotel in Frederick last line from the Smith plant to Fred-ed. erick has been converted to 132 kv

of the current year. On the bus being demanded by the government of the current year. On the bus being demanded by the government of the situation, Smith added: "The to meet requirements at a number On Hunting Trip negotiations continue to be quite of locations in the area, Smith active and considerable time will said. Principal points include the tion such as is involved in a sale stallation at Greencastle, Pa., and Saturday. Tilghmanion. Increased facilities

more than \$5,000,000 with sub-mers compared with 138,342 a year stations. An important phase of this ago. He said it is the objective to

comes the nerve center of our en- Operating revenues, he said. tire system, and from there the show an increase of 13 per cent address. system load dispatchers control over last year for the 11 months, the flow of power throughout the while operating expenses increased

Lighting Contest Set In Tri-Towns

quarters of the Mt. Savage Post Chamber of Commerce is offering Office was delivered Saturday. Chamber of the best outdoor de-Office was delivered Saturday. corations for the Christmas holi-The post office was moved from days.

The awards will include \$10 for third. The judging started Christmas

ly operated by the father of Postmaster Louis Haus has been **Haymond Horses Cop Most Honors**

At Annual Awards

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 M - Mr. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 (INS)- and Mrs. Leon S. Haymond of New Both UCLA and Michigan State, the Rochelle, N.Y. and the Dodge Dinner Club To Hear 1954 Rose Bowl rivals, had the day stables of Lexington, Ky., carried off today as their coaches girded off the major share of the honors Major W. R. Hutton for final wrap-up drills before Fri- in the annual awards announced today by the American Horse The Uclans will resume tomor- Shows Assn.

single session daily, but hinted at 8-9.

a skull session prior to the head- Other winners:

Arabians - Selmage, Mrs. Ruth sia before World War II.

A new theatre for presentation of Perry, Cobham, Va.



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THE LITTLE WOMAN



participating health departments the payroll as of December 15, years as a stationary engineer for sawmill worker. He held memberaccording to Henry W. Miller Jr., the Manufacturers Light and Heat ship in the Methodist Church. Mr. soldier was among the 17 persons of each employe's earnings dur- same company at Rimersburg, shears) Twigg. ing the past 12-month period, ex- Pa., for ten years.

clusive of harvest time on which a bonus had been paid previously. Swanson, Brookville, Pa., and the Owning orchards in Allegany late Charles F. Swanson. A native County, as well as in nearby West of Kane, Pa., he was a member grandchildren and eight great law of Master Sgt. Charles V. Virginia, the Consolidated Co. has of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge grandchildren. its headquarters and storage and at Clarion, Pa., and attended El- The body will remain at the Twigg is married to the former packing plants in Paw Paw. elerslie Methodist Church. A bonus is not an automatic pro- Besides his wife and mother, he land.

cently notified that the State may Blue Ridge Bus Lines interest of lines which have been completed cedure with the apple organization, is survived by one son, Thomas R. Services will be conducted in the take part in the trial of the vaccine the Potomac Edison Company are or are in the process of construction. The money Swanson, at home; a daughter, funeral home today at 2 p. m. during this winter and next spring still pending and as yet no contract tion, he named the line from Smith must first be earned and a bonus of sale has been signed, according to the payment is based on each year's one brother. Claim to Payment is based on each year's one brother. in which from 500,000 to more than of sale has been signed, according to R. Paul Smith, president of the plant to Reid. It is planned to business. The amounts paid expression on the plant to Reid. It is planned to business. The amounts paid expression from Reid to R. Paul Smith, president of the plant to Reid. It is planned to business. The amounts paid expression from Reid to R. Paul Smith, president of the plant to Reid. It is planned to business. The amounts paid expression from Reid to R. Paul Smith, president of the plant to Reid. It is planned to business. The amounts paid expression from Reid to R. Paul Smith, president of the plant to Reid. It is planned to business. The amounts paid expression from Reid to Reid. It is planned to business. carry this construction from Reid tra to employes have varied from Charles Murray, Erie, Pa.; Mrs. Cemetery. Smith made his report at a meet by way of Thurmont to Frederick. 2% to 20%. Since the war, over Leona Manners, Greenville, Pa., ing of the board of directors of the thus completing another source of \$100,000 has been paid at Christ- and Mrs. Avis Smith, Reynolds-Potomac Edison at the Francis power supply to this area. The mas time in bonuses, Miller reveal-ville, Pa., and one grandson.

A 14-year-old boy was peppered be required to go through the Raven Rock installation, near Blue with pellets from his father's shot- WILLIAM H. DULL various stages that are necessary Ridge Summit, and communication gun as the pair were hunting in

Robert Eugene Wagoner, of 121 Born in New Buena Vista, he was The president said the major PE have also been provided at Camp West Oldtown Road, was taken a son of the late Edward and Ann more, and George T. Davy, Keyto Memorial Hospital here where (Guyer) Dull. He was a member ser; three daughters, Mrs. Ramona John Conway. Carl Amtower. four pellets were extricated from of Johnstown Evangelical Re- Shimminger, Baltimore; Mrs. George Rice, Thomas Mullan and Everett, Pa. Phone Everett 202 transmission triangle, which cost now serving 143,300 electric custoadmitted.

42, also of the West Oldtown Road Evangelical Reformed Church.

fired at a rabbit that was running burg Cemetery. up the hill near his son, authorities

Maryland State Police notified West Virginia State Police who are investigating.

PIEDMONT - The Tri-Towns Staggers To Ask For

Former U. S. Senator Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland is one of the men suggested by Representative Harley O. Staggers (D. 2nd. of outlawing Communism

nounced in Keyser that he intends Brethren Church. to introduce a resolution in the

berland National Dinner Club at December 14. row with a single afternoon work- Mr and Mrs. Haymond had the the Ali Ghan Country Club will Born in Huntingdon, Pa., a son ROSS R. CLARKE out behind the barred and r trolled No. 1 conformation hunter in The appear next Tuesday, January 5. of the late Henry and Rebecca gates of Spaulding Field on the Angel, the top green working hunt- This time the club brings to Cum- (Garner) Shaffer, he had resided McCOOLE - Ross R. Clarke, er in Verity and the best jumper berland Major William Renzar here 28 years. Mr. Shaffer was a 40, died Saturday in Sacred Heart ORT SERVICE Hutton, who will present his pro-retired carpenter. ing Spartans indicated he also will The awards will be made at the gram entitled, "Adventure In Brit- Surviving are his widow, Mrs. patient 35 days. He had been in ill Ort, wife of Walter C. Ort, former trim his physical workouts to a annual meeting in St. Louis Jan. ish Intelligence." He will tell of Lola (Garner) Shaffer; a son, health for two years. Walking horses - Go Boy Again, east Europe as a British Intelli- Mrs. Mary Green, Huntingdon, and "Cowboy Ray" and had appeared Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of

his hair-raising experiences in Hollis Shaffer, city; three daugh- Mr. Clarke was known in the day in Baltimore, was held yester-Egypt, Russia, Central and South- ters, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Baltimore; area entertainment circles as day at Stein's Chapel with Rev. E. J. Flaccus, Wheeling, W. Va. gence Officer and as a spy in Rus- Mrs. Laura Davidson, city; a on Cumberland radio station pro- St. Paul's Lutheran Church offi-McCormick Tankersley, Washing- Hutton will also relate his ex- burg, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Rox- the Trenum Taxicab Company in Interment was in Rose Hill periences when, as a young Arab anna Bowsn, Polo, Ill., and Mrs. Westernport.

Green conformation hunters - boy, he applied for a job as a mess Harriett McCray, Huntingdon, A native of Buckhannon, W. Va., Ort, Lewis Ort, Wyatt Brenaman Jazz Session, Mr. and Mrs. Haggin boy in the Officers Quarters of an eight grandchildren and four great he had resided in McCoole since and John Ort Jr. Italian desert unit, and of how he grandchildren. German movies was opened in Bal- Hunter ponies - Surprise, Ruth got the job. Major Hutton, who listened and learned to the advan- Assembly of God Church. Inter- New Martinsville, W. Va., Chris- Born in Philippi, he was a son of tage of the Allied forces.

Barter Play Slated Here January 28

Theatre season is scheduled for Thursday." "Two On An Island", a drama of Sally (Fuller) Cochran. Old New York.

days in advance of the perform- lando, Fla.; Walter Cochran, St. ance.

MARDORFF SERVICE A funeral service for Calvin V. Funeral Home.

Mardorff, 51, of 312 Beall Street. who died Thursday, was conducted vesterday afternoon at George's Funeral Home. Rev. Howard Amoss, pastor of

Centre Street Methodist Church, of- set. ficiated, and interment was in Hillcrest Burial Park. Palibearers wer Carl Amtower,

Raymond Blank, Raymond Hewitt, Bernard Loraditch, Jay Johnson, and Vernon Frye.

He was born in Hampshire Coun- grandchild.

ty near here and was a son of the The body is at the Konhaus late John and Sarah Jane (Shingle- Funeral Home where services will ton) Starnes.

Mrs. Carrie M. Ganoe, here; Mrs. tery. Hannas; a son, Lloyd E. Starnes, Weston; a stepson, Gilbert Starnes, JACK G. SHIRLEY His wife was the former BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., Her parents and two sisters, Bar- 11 grandchildren. Miss Rebecca Lee Carter. She is Dec. 27 P-Funeral services will bara and Nancy, both at home. The body is at the residence deceased.

the Ebenezer Church with Rev. L. automobile Friday.

DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

MRS. ROSA L. DAVY

band of Martha M. (Johns) Swan- Twigg, 92, died Friday at his home, son, Ellerslie, died in Memorial 437 Walnut Street. A bonus of \$10,235.02 was paid Hospital Saturday where he had by Consolidated Orchard Co. be- been admitted earlier in the day. he was a son of the late Mr. and

dence until today at 1 p. m. ial Hospital, Cumberland. when it will be removed to the Born in Hampshire county, she husband on Okinawa. Reitz Funeral Home, Brookville. was a daughter of the late George AYERS SERVICES There services will be conducted T, and Mary Susan (Smith) Shears. in Brookville Cemetery.

to consummate a major transac- centers in connection with this in- Mineral County near Headsville Johnstown, died Thursday in Me- of Lambertsville, N. J.; Jack D. Grace Methodist Church, officiated morial Hospital there.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Wil- Naomi Davy, McCoole, 23 grand-

Hospital attendants reported that liam Cook, Manns Choice. The boy was hit when his father flated and interment was in Schells- vive.

HARLEN H. KEMPHFER MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK - R. Rogers, Burlington, officiating. Harlen H. Kemphfer, 30, died Burial was in Old Pine Church

Thursday morning of a heart at Cemetery near Purgittsville. tack at his home in the Breathorn MRS. ANDREW SUDER Apartments here. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS, W. Va. - Mrs. Martha les Hospital. Paul J. Kemphfer, East Oakland, Elizabeth Suder, wife of the late Mrs. Frank, her son, John and and was born in Garrett County, Andrew Suder, one of Tucker coundaughter, Martha, of Frostburg, March 12, 1923.

vived by his wife, the former Miss She was 92. Lillian Kiser; one daughter, Donna Mrs. Suder resided here for the Akron Monday. Louise Kemphfer, and four broth-ers, Herman Kemphfer, Robert Austria where she was born, May

MRS. NOAH S. BARB

Mrs. Noah S. BARB Dist. W. Va.) for membership on Kemphfer and Paul Kemphfer Jr., 28, 1861. Her parents were the late and will continue until New Year's a commission to study the question all of Oakland, and Dewey Kemph- Joseph and Christine (Huber) fer. Gaithersburg. Kresser.

June.

LEPLEY SERVICES

focated during the night.

investigated.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lepley, 94, who

The body is at the home of his F. Suder, Dundalk, Md.; Emil Su-Baker. next session of Congress calling for parents, where services were con- der, teacher at Thomas and Davis appointment of a 12-member com-ducted yesterday afternoon by High Schools, and former coach mission to study the question: Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor at Thomas High School for over 20 man Westerness Mrs. Florence Riggle-Should the Communist Party be of First Baptist Church, Westernoutlawed?

at Thomas High School for over 20
years; two grandchildren; and two
wean, Mrs. Lillie Croson, Arcola, port. Interment was in Oakland great-grandchildren. Cemetery.

HARRY W. SHAFFER Harry W. Shaffer, 80, of 814 Thomas Catholic Church with Rev.

North Mechanic Street, died Fri- Francis A. Spillar, pastor, officiatday night in Sacred Heart Hospital ing.

brother, John Shaffer, Williams- grams. He had been employed by ciating.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Mr. Clarke was the son of Mrs. ment will be in Zion Memorial Bur- tian Church. ial Park.

MRS. MARY E. COUGHENOUR Mrs. Eileen Clarke, he is survived

The third play of the Barter pital where she was admitted son, James H. Clarke, at home, January 28 at Allegany High School A native of Cumberland, she was hannon, of McCoole. auditorium. It is Elmer Rice's a daughter of the late James and Home, Westernport, where services

Surviving are five brothers, Ed- will be conducted today at 4 p. m. Tickets will be available at the ward and Richard Cochran, both by Rev. Rex Coffman, pastor of great grandchildren. S. T. Little Jewelry Company ten of this city; Harry Cochran, Or- the Piedmont Pentecostal Holiness

Petersburg, Fla., and Reginald ton Cemetery. Cochran, Pittsburgh. The body will remain at the Stein

SAMUEL M. HOOVER

MEYERSDALE-Samuel Milton son, Oscar Lepley, RD 1, Hynd-Somerset State Hospital, Somer- in Wellersburg Reformed Church. home. He was born in McHenry, Md. pastor, officiated and interment

John and Leonard Hoover, both of Victor Shaffer, Clyde Barton, Ray-Bethlehem; two daughters, Mrs. mond Haclerode and Ralph Strutz. Mary Campbell, Bethlehem, and JO ANN WILSON Mrs. Ethel Frick, Easton; five sisBLOOMINGTON—Jo Ann Wilson, Cumberland Lodge 271, Loyal Orters, Mrs. Virginia Sichelsteil and 5-year-old daughter of Melvin Lee der of Moose, and a member of ROMNEY, W. Va. - John Thom- Mrs. Groshia Parker, both of Pittsas Starnes, 90, a retired farmer, burgh; Mrs. C. H. Wiltrout, Rockdied yesterday at the home of a wood; Mrs. Margaret Cronson, here Christmas morning by her Stella Sarsfield Nield; two sons 648 Baker Street, Cumberland; Friend, Cumberland; a halfwhere he had resided for the past brother, C. M. Railey, of Florida, four grandchildren and a great

be conducted today at 2:30 p. m. Surviving are two daughters, Interment will be in Union Ceme-

be held here tomorrow for Jack survive. The body is at Comb's Funeral Gibson Shirley, 18-year-old appren- The body is at the home of her Lodge will conduct a service at 7 Home and a service will be con- tice plumber fatally injured when grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- p. m. today. The rosary will be ducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in his motorcycle collided with an sell Arthur, at Franklin near West- recited at the home on Tuesday at

the past two years.

Lawrence C. Swanson, 43, husWESTERNPORT — John Riley Resident'S Kin

The brother-in-law of a local housing area on Guam in the

Miss Mary Christopher, sister of George Funeral Home, Cumberthe dead officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Twigg. Lake Gordon Road, parents of Sgt. ent Sgt. Twigg is stationed in Korea with the United Nations

McCOOLE - Mrs. Rosa Lillian Sgt. Twigg's wife is in Pitts-The body will remain at the resi- Davy, 62, died Thursday in Memor- burgh, California, where she had been awaiting a ship to join her

Tuesday at 3 p.m. with interment Her husband, Charles A. Davy, Sr., 86, retired coal operator, who Services for John Henry Ayers, died Wednesday, were held Satur-Surviving are five sons, Der- day in the Scarpelli Funeral Home. HYNDMAN-William H. Dull, 82, wood W. and Charles Davy, both Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor of Davy, a member of the armed and interment was in Hillcrest

> Pallbearers were Francis Coyle, Pearl Lacy, Keyser, and Miss Fred Beal.

program, he said, was the con-have the 150,000th domestic custo-the boy was accidentally shot by Services were conducted yesterstruction of what is known as the mer connected to PE lines during the boy was accidentally shot by Services were conducted yester. Shears, Cleveland; William G. mons., 53, Akron, Ohio, a former his father, Hollie Wilson Wagoner, day afternoon at Manns Choice Shears, Cleveland; William G. mons., 53, Akron, Ohio, a former his father, Hollie Wilson Wagoner, day afternoon at Manns Choice Shears, Cleveland; William G. mons., 53, Akron, Ohio, a former his father, Hollie Wilson Wagoner, day afternoon at Manns Choice Shears, Cleveland; William G. mons., 53, Akron, Ohio, a former his father, Hollie Wilson Wagoner, day afternoon at Manns Choice Shears, Cleveland; William G. mons., 53, Akron, Ohio, a former his father, Hollie Wilson Wagoner, day afternoon at Manns Choice Shears, Cleveland; William G. mons, Shears, Cleveland; Wilson Wagoner, day afternoon at Manns Choice Shears, Cleveland; William G. mons, Shears, Cleveland; Wilson Wagoner, day afternoon at Manns Choice Shears, Cleveland; Wilson Wagoner, day afternoon at Manns Choice Shears, Cleveland; Wilson Wagoner, day afternoon at Manns Choice Shears, Cleveland; Wilson Wagoner, day afternoon at Manns Choice Shears, Cleveland; Wilson Wagoner, day afternoon at Manns Choice Shears, Cleveland; Wilson Wagoner, day afternoon at Manns Choice Shears, Cleveland; Wilson Wagoner, day afternoon at Manns Choice Shears, Cleveland; Wilson Wagoner, day afternoon at Manns Choice Shears, Cleveland; Wilson Wagoner, day afternoon at Manns Choice Shears, Cleveland; Wilson Wagoner, day afternoon at Manns Choice Shears, day afternoon at Manns Shears, Pattersons Creek, and resident and a daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Lee A. Peeler, pastor, of- George T. Shears, Rada, also sur- Louis and Martha (Harden) Gingerich, died Friday in the Peoples Hospital, Akron, where she had Services were conducted yesterbeen a patient since Thanksgiving day morning at the Rogers Funer-Day.

> She is survived by her husband, George Timmons and two children, a sister, Mrs. Edgar Frank, here and a brother, Clarence Gingerich. who is critically ill in the Peop

ties oldest residents, died about 11 and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ging-Besides his parents, he is sur- p. m. Saturday at her home here, erich, Cumberland, left Saturday to attend the funeral services in

Mrs. Nancy (Baker) Barb, wife

Va.; 27 grandchildren and several A funeral service will be conduct- great grandchildren. ed on Wednesday at 10 a. m. in St.

The body is at Stein's Funeral Home and will be taken Wednesday to Powder Spring (Va.) Church for a service at 2 p. m. The third speaker of the Cum- where he had been a patient since Interment will be in the church Rev. W. D. Zippener, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in Powder Spring Cemetery at Orkney

> Hospital where he had been a A funeral service for Mrs. Emma residents, who died Wednes-

> > Cemetery, Pallbearers were Harry

JAMES M. SAUBER

the late Andrew and Deborah Besides his mother and wife, (Deakins) Sauber, Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Mrs. Mary E. Coughenour, 58, of by two daughters, Mrs. Eileen Margaret (Watring) Sauber; a son, Mrs. Mary E. Coughenour, 58, 61
E. Titus, Boonsboro, and Miss Royce Sauber, Kingwood; three Christmas in Sacred Heart Hos- Shirley Ray Clarke, at home; a daughters, Mrs. Waltrude Summers, Mrs. Mary White and Mrs. Bessie Deakins, all of Aurora; a brother, Ralph Sauber, Oakland; a sister, Mrs. Addie White, Charleston, 11 grandchildren and three

Church. Rev. Hugh Shiley, pastor. officiated and interment was in

died Wednesday at the home of her sheetmetal worker of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, of 406 Park Hoover, 79, died Friday night in man, were conducted Saturday Street, died Saturday night at his Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, A native of Keedysville, he was

He was born in McHenry, Md. Was in Cook's Cemetery. Pallbear-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Was in Cook's Cemetery. Pallbear-Sarah (Heitzel) Nield, Mr. Nield, Anna (Brown) Hoover; two sons, Victor Clade Boats, who retired in 1948 after 48 years service with the railroad, was a member of the Sheetmetal Workers Association.

and Juanita (Arthur) Wilson, was der of Moose, and a mem found dead in bed at her home St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The child's death was caused marriage to the late Mrs. Minnie by suffocation, according to the (Imes) Nield, Robert and Edward physician summoned. The child Nield, city; Mrs. William L. Gollahad been subject to attacks for day, Fairfax, Va.; Miss Mary Evethree years, and is believed to lyn Nield, at home; have suffered an attack and suf-

George Nield, city; two-step daugh-Dr. E. I. Baumgartner, Oakland, ters, Mrs. Charles F. Barnett, New-Garrett county medical examiner, port News, Va.; Mrs. John H. Kleinhauf, Washington, D. C., and

ernport, where services were held 7:30 p. m. L. Wright, of Bowling Green, offi- Shirley, son of Charles Emery yesterday afternoon by Rev. Edwin A requiem mass will be celebrat-

Shirley of Berkeley Springs, had Smith, pastor of the Bloomington ed Wednesday at St. Mary's Cath-

Twigg, of Lake Gordon Road. Sgt.

forces.

forces: Richard L. Davy, Balti- Burial Park.

children and four great grandchil- MRS. EUDA TIMMONS

al Home, Keyser, with Rev. Lowell

of Noah S. Barb, died yesterday at the home of a son, Charles Barb, He was a member of the United Her husband died 10 years ago. Springs, Va., she was a daughter Surviving are two sons, Anthony of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

speaks seven different languages Home where services will be con- Elizabeth Clarke Buckhannon of er, 77, died Thursday in Garrett fluently, carried the slops for ducted today at 2 p. m. by Rev. Frederick and the late Otha County Memorial Hospital, Oak-Italian officers but while doing so, Frank J. Fratto, pastor of Central Clarke. He was a member of the land, following a lengthy illness.

and a half-brother, Albert L. Buck-Services were conducted yesterday afternoon at Aurora Methodist Church. Burial will be in Blooming-

Aurora Cemetery.

HYNDMAN, Pa. - Services for WILLIAM R. NIELD William R. Nield, 72, a retired

a son of the late George H. and

Also surviving are a brother,

Interment will be in the adjoining been working in Richmond, Va. for Methodist Church. Burial was in olic Church at 9 a. m. Burial will Philos Cemetery, Westernport. | be in St. Patrick's Cemtery.

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health authorities will carefully ex- under whose direction the trial will March of Dimes. the material to be used to assure Potomac Edison's Directors

The report summarized opera-operation. tions for the first eleven months Greatly increased facilities are Youth Is Wounded

New Mt. Savage **Post Office Opens** The first bag of mail to the new

its second floor quarters at the west end of Main Street to the first prize; \$7 for second, and \$3 for Haus Building on Main Street across from the First National Bank of Mt. Savage. The interior of the store, former- Day.

remodeled.

UCLA, Spartans

Take Day Off day's grid titanic.

knocking drills. Former Local Man **Opens Third Theatre**

imore Christmas Day by Fred G. Perry, former manager of the Liberty Theatre here. Known as The Cameo, and located at 4707 Harford Road, this is the third theatre in the Baltimore area now operated by Perry. The other two are at Dundalk and

Burglary Is Probed By City Police City Police are investigating a

Edgemere. Perry visited friends

here early last week.

breaking and entering of The Hub, 19 North Centre Street, that occurred Christmas afternoon. Ernest Duckworth, night watchman for the Tri-State Detective Service, notified William Schindler, proprietor, that when he was making his rounds Friday evening he found the front door had been forc-

Schindler notified police, stating

ed open and then locked.

from the store.

that \$25 in change had been taken



Weekend Winds Cause Woodland Fires In Area

Fighters Save Homes From Spreading Blaze

A sudden high wind which swept the Cumberland area over the holiday weekend kept area forest fighters busy battling field and

A hard-to-fight forest fire on a steep slope between Corriganville and Mt. Savage along State Route 36 was still being patrolled last night, as were other smoldering fires which were reported under control yesterday.

District Forester William H. Johnson said about 50 acres of woodland was burned in the blaze near Corriganville which started Christmas Day. Johnson blamed the fire on carelessness by pedestrians or motorists using the high-

Corriganville Volunteer Fire Company was called out twice on Friday and again yesterday to fight the blaze. Firemen and forest crews were able to get the blaze eral homes in its path.

blaze near the home of Earl Clites, Although the Clites home was endangered, firemen were able to stop the fire before any damage

was fanned into flames about 6 p. m. on Christmas Day. Members of Cresaptown Volunteer Fire Company and forest fire fighters were pany and forest fire fighters were able to bring the blaze under control after it had burned 12 to 15

close to damaging the Elliott log Walnut Place. cabin type home, but it was check- A call at 5:32 a. m. was checked ed after a chicken coop near the at 119 Walnut Place at the home of cated here. In 1903, the philosophy house had caught fire. No serious Jesse Yates, custodian at the City school was moved to Hayes, Kan-

Henry Ford and his crew were able

About three acres of forest was Street. destroyed by fire yesterday in the

three acres of forest was burned either fire. Knoxville, was believed to have been started by a spark from a Western Maryland Railway loco-

Nearby West Virginia also got its quota of fires Saturday, according to Ferral Part of to Forester Tilden Norris of Rom-

way before authorities were noti- Trinity Churchyard. fied. The area is in an isolated sec- Shaw said plans also call for tion of Morgan County with no placing a new marble slab on the roads leading to it.

ling the area late last night.

Two other fires started in Hamp- in the Revolutionary War. shire County Saturday and were He died October 18, 1775, at the aided by swift winds. One, a two- age of 33 and was buried with Pleasantville, was believed to have of the historic church. been started by a spark from a chick brooder house.

day's high winds fanned the spark ticing law in Germany. into flame, Norris said.

The only other fire reported was a small blaze in a Berkeley County forest near Hedgesville. Norris said RD 1, city, a son yesterday. all of the fires were under control

News In Brief Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Myer Lonaconing, a daughter Friday.

Mrs. Z. H. Habel, LaVale, was

Sixth District Representative De-Cumberland Kiwanis Club Thursday at the noon luncheon meeting in Central YMCA.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kniseley, terday. Bedford Road, a freshman at has been pledged to the Alpha terday. Omicron Pi sorority.

Ace Humbertson, retired railroad Ridgeley, a son Friday. 30 Cresap Drive, Bowling Green. | Cresaptown, a son Friday.

gany County farm agent, will speak 10 Cherry Place, a son Friday. of life and God saw that only good less than Armistice, nothing more in a fall at her home. at the meeting of the Cumberland Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, will and love should bring about faithful than Peace. And Peace? Attaches said the young girl was the meeting of the Cumberland Mrs. John Armstrong, will be a three cent stemp hone. Rotary Club tomorrow at Central Frostburg, a daughter Friday. a purification. activities of 4-H Clubs. Saturday.





Christmas Mail Delivery: "A Job Well Done"

The tremendous job of delivering mail during the Christmas season each year means extra effort for postal workers, and this year postal employes went all out. They did such a good job that the Post Office Department sent out a special note of commendation. Typical of offices all over the country, the Cumberland Post Office handled a greater volume of mail than ever before and at less cost. This was done through the new

plan of hiring less extra help and paying employes for more overtime. The above before-and-after photos show the rush of mail that arrived here just before Christmas; the second picture shows Alfred L. Sidaway, clerk, carrying out the last batch at noon December 24. Shown in the photo at left are (left to right) Lance Stotler, William McLuckie, H. Mellotte, temporaries, and James A. Brown, carrier, who was in charge of the group. All

mail that had arrived here by noon on Christmas Eve was delivered, and to expedite deliveries to other cities, the local Post Office even sent letters, including three-cent mail, to nearby cities by airplane. Local postal officials said that only through the extra effort and spirit of good will of the employes was the "impossible" achieved. Special thanks was directed to the rural carriers, who, although they were not compensated for extra hours, gave many hours of overtime to the Christmas rush job.

Dedication Of St. Conrad's Friary Planned January 6

St. Conrad's Friary, the novitiate of the St. Augustine Province confining the flames within that of the Order of Friars Minor, Capuchin, located on Winchester Road, Annapolis, will be dedicated on January 6.

Bishop John M. McNamara, auxiliary to the Archbishop of ville firemen extinguished a grass Washington, will officiate at the ceremony which will open with a wide primary election June 28 Pontifical Mass at 10 a. m.

came to Cumberland and located busy over the Christmas holiday. in SS. Peter and Paul Monastery. Johnson said the field fire came And one blaze routed a family on

> Central The blaze ,which routed Yates, versity, Washington.

to check the blaze after only about mas Eve and Christmas were two serves as a training center for the ity at 6 p. m. was 56 per cent. one-fourth of an acre had been grass fires. Yesterday at 5:19 p. order. m. East Side checked a grass fire For several years, the Capuchins portion of the state is rain tonight, in a vacant lot at 1304 Holland have been using the local facilities

South End was called to the 500- Center, where Brothers are train-South Mountain area. Authorities block of Memorial Avenue at 1:06 ed in their spiritual and manual said the fire apparently had been p. m. Saturday and a grass fire duties. In Frederick County, another lot. No damage was reported in

of Columbus, will hold a smoker tomorrow at 9 p. m. in the council home on North Mechanic Street. football games will be sh wn on

Today Deadline For Changing **Political Parties**

Allegany County voters who wish to change political affiliation in order to vote for candidates of another party in next year's statemust make the change today. The friary was opened by the State law provides that change province in the fall of 1950. A num- of political affiliation cannot be acber of improvements, including a complished within six months of a newly constructed chapel, have changed parties in November and been of improvements, including a primary election. Only two voters changed parties in November and ment here this month for training ment here this changed parties in November and ment here this month for training set new records year after year, St. Conrad's, located on the for- this month.

mer "Chimneys" estate, is continu- The office of the Board of Elec- unit advisor. ing the work of training priests for tion Supervisors in the Court House the order which was begun here in basement will be open from 9 a. m. largest types of mortar ever 1875, when the Capuchin Fathers until 4 p. m. today as usual.

From 1875 to 1903, the schools of theology and philosophy were lo-

In the Cash Valley section, another woodland fire began after a hunter had apparently set fire to a hollow tree in order to smoke out his game Because the fire was out his game Because the fire was out his game and because the fire was of paved at the because the fire was of the Armory stood at the because the fire was only the color of the Armory stood at the because the fire was only the color of the Armory stood at the because the fire was only the color of the Armory stood at the because the fire was only the color of the Armory stood at the because the fire was only the color of the Armory stood at the because the fire was only the color of the Armory stood at the because the fire was only the color of the Armory stood at the because the fire was only the color of the Armory stood at the because the fire was only the color of the Armory stood at the because the fire was only the color of the Armory stood at the because the fire was only the color of the Armory stood at the because the fire was only the color of the Armory stood at the color of the figures estimated because reports with the mean of the color of the figures and the weapon is too of the doring the color of the figures and the weapon is too of the color of the figures and the weapon is too of the color of the figures and the weapon is too of the figures. The local monastery, however, the color of the figures and the weapon is too of the figures and the weapon is too of the figures. The local monastery however, the color of the figures and the wea Among the three fires on Christ- The historic monastery still freezing point, 32 degrees. Humid-Forecast for today in the western Machine Gun Sent Here as the Capuchin Brothers Training probably beginning as rain or sleet.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES 42 11 p. m. 38 Midnight

Church Notices

Because of the New Year's Day holiday, church notices to be published on the regular church announcements page must be in the office of The Cumberland News not later than 11 p. m. Tuesday. Announcements received after

Today's Sermonette

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church by the pastor, Rev. Frederick J. Eckert. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Min-

final resting place of the Revolu- Fear Not

of the Maryland rifle companies in one of our large cities. The peo-sonal. something has entered in to pollute er level. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larrick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klipstein, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ware, RD Mr. and Mrs. James E. Morris.

came upon them, and the glory of conference table, Peace from a Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Painter, the Lord shone round about them; manger. Armistice brings joy to Washington College, Chestertown, 306 Piedmont Avenue, a son yes- and they were sore afraid. And the the victorious only. Peace showers Four-Year-Old Girl Mr. and Mrs. Chester Payne, for, behold, I bring you good tid- of millions. Peace cost the life of Hurt In Fall At Home

'fear not', it follows that good tid- ization for Maryland, which is the as of the end of 1953, a decline of Ord, Calif., before going overseas. the city for new construction, ad-Saturday and was believed to have Capt. Cresap was the youngest By REV. FREDERICK J. ECKERT all peoples. And those good tidings Battle of the Bulge during World the yearly average was 12,571. involve a Saviour, which is Christ War II. Not so long ago there appeared the Lord, and it is well to take parpassing locomotive. Crewmen were ern Maryland patriot and founder in one of our large newspapers an ticular note that this Saviour is still fighting the blaze and patrol- of Oldtown. He commanded one account of hundreds of sick people not abstract, but Living and Per-

the health centers for anti-typhoid removal of the fears of men what follow: inoculations. As a precaution the more is needed than a Saviour? We Pvt. John M. Dickinson of Lon- estimated as employed in the reacre fire about a mile south of the historic church acre fire acre fire about a mile south of the historic church acre fire acre fire about a mile south of the historic church acre fire ing sawdust pile which had been Frankfurt, Germany. The father, pipes before the situation was discan cleanse the blood stream of Company. burning for three weeks. Satur- a former local attorney, is prac- covered. This incident brings very society. The Christmas season Assigned to the 729th Army Pos- ments, \$237,000 for amusements forcefully to our minds the fact brings very forcibly to our hearts tal Unit were Cpl. Lawrence E. and \$247,000 for hotels. that in the long history of man that man must be reborn to a high- Dressman of LaVale, who re-en-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Myers, stream by mere water, but unfor- For abiding peace cannot be Walter F. Doulbaugh, this city, tunately the pollution reappeared. man-made. He labors in vain who recently discharged from active So in the Providential Mind there blindly strives in that direction. duty, who enlisted for three years; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bolyard, was devised the plan of a living. War is the ultimate in passion. To Cpl. Thomas Sluss, Frostburg, readmitted to Memorial Hospital 535 Yale Street, a daughter yes- personal Saviour as the way to the victor will ever go the spoils, enlisted for five years, and Pfc. cleanse the stream of human life. not by right but by might. The pas- Frederick N. Bloom, this city, who A 1953 record was the \$612,182.50 Witt S. Hyde will address the 522 Bedford Street, a son yester-story some humble shepherds remust ever be the same passion Cpl. Paul E. Myers, Frostburg, accounts by local banks. ceiving a stirring vision as they that dictates the terms of peace. re-enlisted for five years and was Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Johnson, were tending their flock by night: Armistice is human. Peace is assigned to the 941st Explosive Carol O. Kniseley, daughter of RD 1, Flintstone, a daughter yes- "And lo the angel of the Lord divine. Armistice issues from the Ordnance Disposal Squad.

Army Reserve Units Receive New Equipment

Huge 4.2-Inch Mortar Included

Units of the local Army Reserve Cumberland's economy. not many more have followed suit purposes, it was announced yester- he declared. "Sooner or later, the day by Major Grant E. Hoover, economy must level off. As else-

Among the pieces is one of the ing now in Cumberland. pany, 319th Infantry Regiment.

The piece fires shells 4.2 inches orably with other good years." in diameter which are high-explo- Despite a last-quarter decline, Yesterday the weatherman gave sive or chemical projectiles. Weigh- generally reflected throughout the Police station, by West Side and Sas. Since 1931, theology training the city a fine winter day and it ing close to 900 pounds, the mortar nation, the 1953 industrial payrolls Miners Hospital. Frostburg. has been provided in Catholic Uniwas rather nippy outside. The sky can be dismantled and has handles for 17 major industries in CumberMiss Mary Florence Shriver, of Willowbrook Road, 100 feet of

terday the mercury stood at the training at one of the Army's month, will be about \$40,434,113. reported "improved." military camps.

tar Company is a new .50 calibre The year before last, with payrolls face and other injuries when she machine gun with an antiaircraft amounting to \$42,742,040, was the mount. This will also be used by fourth highest total in the 15-year was thrown from the car. local unit members in their train- period. The record year was 1948, 32 ing periods.

Army truck this month, and it was 1946, with \$44,087,372.

ped with a power winch.

lockers, officers added. The Heavy Mortar Company rolls increased from \$44,087,372 to Moscow. here is a part of the 319th Infantry \$51,332,209. In 1949, they dropped He enlisted in the U. S. Army in addition to the 93.08 miles of city Regiment, which has headquarters to \$38,544,941, but in the next year, 1949 and was a veteran of the water mains which were built prior in Baltimore and which had two however, they jumped to \$40,352,- Korean conflict, in which he had to July 1, 1953. The lines range in Congressional Medal of Honor 896.

winners in World War II. It is

Eight Men Enlist

ed eight enlistments. Enlistees and Cumberland, for which the Cham-

What had happened? The report in need of right relations: With our- Potomac State College, Keyser, en- and 1,500 more in wholesale and stated that a workman had inad-selves, with others, with God. This listed for eight years and was as-service establishments, hotels and vertently turned the wrong valve, is the plan behind Christmas, and signed to the 372d Military Police amusements. No current payroll allowing river water into the reguthat is why Christmas is eternal. Company (Guard); Pvt. David M. figures are available, but the U. S. lar channels of fresh drinking This Christ, the Redeemer of man- Cameron, of Lonaconing, enlisted Census reports for 1950 showed Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gower an- water. Six million gallons of the kind is not only a personal Re- for eight years and was signed \$6,057,000 for retail establishments, started by a spark from a smoldernounce the birth of a son Friday in untreated water had entered the deemer, He is the only One who with the 372d Military Police \$898,000 for service establishments,

> listed for five years, and Cpl. Theo- less than last year's, is neverthethe blood stream of life. A clue to We have but one hope today! dore W. Gray of Cumberland, a less regarded as good, with an estithat pollution is to be found in the That hope lies in our turning to former serviceman who enlisted mated total of \$57,000,000 to \$58,-

> > Ordnance Battalion, were Sgt. year.

ings of great joy, which shall be One. And that price, being once Christine Byrne, four-year-old partment soon. freight conductor who has been a Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Cage, to all people. For unto you is born paid, is paid to all eternity while daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John The Gadsden Purchase stamp, surgical patient in Sacred Heart Bowman's Addition, a son Friday this day in the city of David, a the cost of armistice is as recur- Byrne, Apartment 17-C, Jane Fra- marking the centenary of the Gads-Hospital, returned to his home at Hospital, returned to his home at Hospital, returned to his home at Hospital and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tucker, Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." Fier To Show Paintings It is evident that fear and sin scale as the devil-inspired animo- red Heart Hospital yesterday even- ico, will be issued Wednesday in Joseph M. Steger, assistant Alle- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gates, have entered the blood stream sities of men. Little is more faith- ing after she injured her left leg Tucson, Ariz. It is the last of the

Business Sets No Records

Although 1953 business in Cumberland was not as good as 1952, Flood Job Progresses it still was not bad compared to other high-record years. This was shown in a roundup business report of the Cumberland

Anthony Saeli, manager of the Chamber, declared, "The fact that other previous records were not achieved in 1953 does not necessarily reflect on the soundness of

where in the country, it is happen-

"Business has dipped, as it has brought into this area by the military. It is the 4.2-inch mortar assigned to the Heavy Mortar Com- although it did not reach the vol- in an auto accident early Thursday Streets Are Paved ume of 1952, it still compares fav- morning in which her brother,

was not cloudless as the temperafor quick mobility during combat. Iand will be the sixth highest in the another passenger in the car which Helen Street, 200 feet on Footer

The December estimated pay is

of all of the units were 70 wall From 1946 through 1948, in the Muir was a son of the late Sampson umbia Avenue and Somerville Aveyears of the postwar boom, pay- and Charlotte (Beeman) Muir of nue.

also part of the 810th Infantry Division, the Army Reserve organdustries here is estimated at 9,149

Employment in the 17 major industries here is estimated at 9,149

Georgia and was stationed at Fort

Building permits were issued by

These figures, however, do not tell the entire story of the economy. An estimated 2,000 persons are em-The Army Reserve also announc- ployed in the smaller industries of

\$2,031,000 for wholesale establish-

deposits, \$53,348,919, and

paid out in Christmas Saving Club

Two Commemorative Stamps Due Soon Two commemorative stamps will

1953 commemorative stamps.

on January 4 in New York City. 12:15 p. m.

Payrolls High But 1953

Also assigned to the Heavy Mor- 1952, or a decrease of \$1,182,534. She suffered a possible flattace Sewer Lines Laid The local units got their first were 1947, with \$49,341,648, and siding in Conneaut, Ohio, at the East First Street, Footer Place,

received by Major Ace H. Hum- Low point in the 15-year record, Beeman and was employed in an Street. bertson, commanding officer of Chamber figures showed, was the Ohio plant. A funeral service for All told, this gives the city 81.82 the Headquarters, Headquarters year 1939, with payrolls amount. Muir was conducted Saturday aft-miles of sewer lines, ranging from Detachment, 398th Ordnance Bating to \$18,294,543. In 1940, as the ernoon at the residence of Mr. six to 60 inches in diameter. It is a two-and-a-half ton Army jumped to \$21,510,727. And during Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor were laid. These include lines to truck, completely new and equip- the war years, payrolls climbed of the First Methodist Church, the Allegany County farm, Fair-

ings of great joy shall be given to famous Blue Ridge Division of the 1,292 since the end of 1952. In 1951, He was discharged from the ditions and improvements estim-

Retail business for 1953, though

be issued by the Post Office De-

area for 1953 just issued by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce. considerable work on the Cumber-

Crash Improve

Clarence Leon Muir was killed, is reported "somewhat improved" at

Miss Muir has regained con-paved streets and 31 miles of un-This compares with \$41,616,647 in She suffered a possible fractured sciousness, according to attaches. paved alleys.

with \$51,332,209. Other high years Christmas vacation, had been re- inch lines laid on Yost Avenue, home of a sister, Mrs. Margaret LeFevre Road and F-ederick war clouds began to gather, they and Mrs. James Dohme, Moscow. Water mains totaling 3,531 feet

Employment in the 17 major in- basic training in Kentucky and mission lines.

service in September 1952. Ten brothers and sisters who cost some \$798,177. survive include Mrs. Charlotte These included 92 new buildings Getson, Lonaconing; Mrs. Eliza- estimated to cost \$696,455, and 71 beth Dohme, Moscow; Charles additions and improvements cost-Sampson Muir, Detroit, Mich.; ing another \$101,722 Mrs. Ellen Beeman and Mrs. The City Engineer's Office col-Margaret Beeman, Conneaut; Mrs. lected \$4,262.11 during the fiscal Norma Getson, Conway, Pa .; year on fees for building permits James Muir, Charlestown, Lona- and sewage frontage. coning; Miss Emma Jean Muir and Michael Rae Muir, at the Dohme home, Moscow; and Sgt. Second Tax Notices Robert E. Muir, now stationed in

Flintstone Youth

suffering injuries sustained in an 96 per cent of the \$984,900 tax levy. Other records established in 1952 auto accident about five miles east | The office said a 50-cent service were bank debits, \$318,387,000; of Cumberland on U. S. Route 40 charge, representing the cost of along Martin's Mountain.

ure and head lacerations. Driver of the auto which appar. added. ently got out of control as it failed

McClellan, 18, of 13 Decatur Street.

McClellan was treated at the hos-Trooper Joseph V. Stakem, of the Maryland State Police, said no Women's Sub-League of Gettysburg charges were filed in the accident College will be held today at 7:45

and amateur artist, will stage a Mrs. William Eichner, pianist.

City Completes Many Projects In 1952-53

Construction Work Costs \$327,688

Construction work which cost \$327,668.52 was completed by the City of Cumberland during th 1952-53 fiscal year, according to the annual report of C. R. Nuzum, city

The major project was the construction of six new 1,000,000-gallon water filters at Lake Gordon and the repair of the clearwell at the filtration plant. The cost of both projects was \$271,319.16.

The Water Department work was started March 31, 1952, and completed July 15, 1953. Two major projects were com-

pleted to correct a serious sewage situation in the low sections of the Bedford-Frederick street area.

They include the contruction of the Bedford Street Sewage Ejector Station. The Street Department project began October 1, 1952, and

a cost of \$24,910.75. A force main was laid on Frederick Street in connection with the ejector station. Work began on October 27, 1952, and was completed November 21, 1952, at a cost

completed on August 20. The cost of the project was \$22,033.80 and the city's share of the work cost

The fiscal year 1952-53 also saw

pleted next spring. The cost of the contract was \$1,698,737.18, with the city paying \$33,125.05 of the cost. The Industrial Dam on the Potomac River was begun on April 16.

The year also saw progress on

A total of 3,315 feet of streets were improved, including 2,100 feet

It still leaves 31.99 miles of un-

were laid. The 4,408 feet of new

from \$26,049,391 in 1941 to \$37,266,- officiated, and interment was in mont Avenue, Ritchie Street, Fair-

been wounded twice. He received size from four-inch to 36-inch trans-

ated by the prospective builders to

A number of delinquent tax notices will be mailed by the City

George E. Davis, city collector, said it is hard to estimate the number of delinquent notices which will have to be mailed, since pay-Claude Duvall, 21, of Flintstone, ments are being made every day.

sending the second statements, He suffered a possible skull frac- must be added to bills paid after the first of the year. Interest is also

Will Meet Tonight

The quarterly meeting of the which occurred about 2:20 a. m. p. m. in St. Luke's Lutheran Friday.

Born," will be shown. Also on the program will be Nor-

Ejector Unit Built

was completed October 30, 1953, at

of \$9,404.81. One major street-paving job was

land-Ridgeley Flood Protection pro-Work on Wills Creek channel began on April 4, 1952, and this first phase of the work will be com-

1953 and is to be completed by early next fall. Cost of the contract Miss Emma Jean Muir, 20, of was \$859.263, including \$200,112.50

street paving and resurfacing.

payed alleys.

Her brother, 24, home on a sewer lines include six and eight

Also installed for the members 347 at the end of the war in 1945. Laurel Hill Cemetery, Moscow. view Avenue, LeFevre Road, Col-These water supply lines are in

Will Be Mailed

Tax Office for delivery by January

to negotiate a curve and struck a barn, was listed as Harry Salem Women's Sub-League

A colored slide film, "Jesus Is

ma Grimes who will sing, "Canti-Victor Fier, local bank official que de Noel," accompanied by

woodland blazes. Leaves Catch Fire

He pointed out that fallen leaves usually slide down the steep mountain and pile up near the highway. A carelessly tossed match or cigarette apparently ignited the leaves and got the fire under way.

under control before it reached sev-Johnson said the fire was hard to fight because of the steep slope and because of lack of water toward the top of the hill. Crewmen were able to form a fireline around the blaze,

Another fire started near Brant Road at Cresaptown after a spark In Christmas

before crewmen brought the fire under control. The blaze, near

The largest fire was reported in Ross Shaw, Oldtown, announced. to members and friends. woodlands along the Western Mary- He said the meeting has been land Railway line near Magnolia, tentatively scheduled in June. where at least 300 acres of forest The highlight of the convention had been burned by last night. Nor- will be the rededication of the ris said the fire was well under grave of Capt. Michael Cresap in

The blaze began about 3 p. m. tionary War hero. been started by a spark from a son of Col. Thomas Cresap, West-

The other, two miles west of Paw Births Paw, destroyed about three acres of woodlands, after it had been

Sacred Heart Hospital

Bowling Green, a son Saturday.

2, city, a daughter Friday.

Memorial Hospital

terday.

KC Plans Smoker

Cumberland Council 586, Knights

"The Milwaukee Story" and highlights of the Pittsburgh Steelers

The Cresap Society will hold film. Jim Browning is con.mittee its 1954 meeting in New York City, chairman and the smoker is open

heart of Christianity. It is not only ger in Bethlehem.

that time cannot be published.

ple of that city were flocking to In addition to the urgency of the units to which they were assigned ber has no payroll records.

story of Adam and Eve in the book God through Christ for spiritual for three years. of Genesis. Then later there is the cleansing and renewal. We must Signed to the Headquarters, 543,000 in 1950, \$59,786,000 in 1951 Sacred Heart Hospital, where he Tax collections have been good record in the Old Testament of an turn to Christ, the Babe of Bethle- Headquarters Detachment, 398th and \$60,670,000 in 1952, a record was admitted Christmas morning this year, and have already passed

What Peace? What do we have to jumping up to reach a clothes line will be a three-cent stamp honor- at the weekly luncheon-meeting of and Mrs. John Miller will present YMCA at the weekly luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Redhead, The words "fear not" backed do to secure it? Nothing more than in her back yard and fell. She was ing the 200th anniversary of Col- the Lions Club in the Green Room a pantomime of Scripture readings. Steger will discuss agricultural 230 Glenn Street, a daughter by the Eternal God brings us to the to reach out our heart to the man- admitted for treatment and X- umbia University. It will be issued at Central YMCA Wednesday at Mrs. H. Hall Sharp will give the rays.